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WARSHIP TORPEDO RUSSIAN

No Testimony Heard Regarding identity of Lynchers

Find "Death Came by Hanging by Parties Unknown"

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 24.-At 11:40 o'clock this morning the coroner's jury inquiring into the lynching of Leo M. Frank retired to consider its verdict without having heard any testimony regarding the identity of any person connected with the

affair.

The jury in three minutes returned a verdict that Frank "came to his death by hanging at the hands of parties un-

The coroner transferred the inquest to the county court house to accom-modate the large crowd on hand to

hear the testimony.
Attorney John T. Dorsey represented the State of Georgia.

sented the State of Georgia.

Gordon Gann acted as special attorney for Coroner Booth. Dr. C. D. Elder testified to viewing the body of Frank while it was still hanging in the oak grove. Dr. Elder did not know Frank personally, but was told the body was that of Frank.

"Do you know any of the circumstances surrounding the hanging?" asked Mr. Dorsey.

"Absolutely nothing," replied the witness.

witness.

"How many people were present when you arrived?"

"Perhaps half a dozen."

"Please name them," requested Mr.

Gann.
"As I came up two men were running out of the woods. One of them was Joe Carter and the other a man they told me was representing the Associated Press. I also saw W. E. L. Robinson and W. A. Sams."

DENIES MUTILATION. "Was there any mutilation of Frank's body?"
"No, sir. The only mark I saw

was the cut in the neck that had been opened by the rope."
Dr. W. M. Kemp, another physician, testified Frank's death was due to strangulation. J. Bart Wing, a Cobb county com

missioner, was the next witness. He was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body "Do you know anything about the hanging?" he was asked. was discovered.

"Nothing."
"Is there anything you would like to state to the jury?"
"Nothing, except that morning I saw several automobiles on the Poswell road going in the direction of

"Could you tell who were in the 'No, 'sir, I could not tell whether they were Legroes or white people."
Former Sheriff W. J. Frey, owner of the place on which Frank was lynched, and regarded as the star witness of the inquest, next was

sworn.

"Mr. Frey," asked Acting Solicitor
Dorsey, "were you among the first to
discover the body?"

"When I got there with Guards
Benson and Walter Gann there was
not anybody in the grove, but Leo
M. Frank."

the diminutive Chinese woman, in her
quiet voice, began to tell the history
of the Japanese as teachers of China,
saying:

"Nine years ago there were large
industrial schools throughout my
country which we had put in the
hands of the Japanese, because the

BROTHER GAVE NEWS. "When did you first know any-thing had happened that morning?" "About 5 o'clock that morning my other telephoned me the state

prison farm had been broken into and Frank taken out." Augusta, was visiting at my place. I live right on the main road. Mr. Gann and I were in the field about 6:30 or 7 o'clock, when three or four automobiles came whizzing by. Having heard about the break at the prison farm, it popped right into my

mind there was something doing in the way of Frank." Frey said Frank was seated in the rear seat of one of the passing cars with a man on either side of

him. "Did you recognize any of the other parties in the cars?"
"No, sir."

"Do you know now who they were?"

were?"
"No, sir."
"Were they masked?"
"No, sir, but they all wore goggles."
Frey continued: "I turned to Walter Gann and said 'Let's go to the

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"Jack" Spreckels May Stop Final Decree

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—On the ground that if his wife was going on another honeymoon about the Orient, she rould not care for her children, whom he supported anyhow, "Jack" Spreckels, through his attorners today filed objections of the graphing of a final degree through his attorners today filed objections to the granting of a final decree until the custody of the children is determined. In the meantime, in Honolulu, his former wife awaits the decree that the may wed S. F. Wakefield tomorrow. The and the millionaire are planning the trip about the Orient.

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By Associated Press. Graham, and attorneys Sam Shortridge and Hiram Johnson Jr., to settle the matter, the attorneys representing Spreckels and his former wife. At the time of the divorce Mrs. Spreckels was granted the children.

Chinese Woman Startles Her Hearers With Japanese View KAISER ASKS U.S. TO WAI



DR. YAMEI KIN. WHO CREATED A SENSATION BY HER ADDRESS XESTERDAY AT THE N. E. A.—Photo by California Photo Co.

nations for their attitude toward ship of schools and co-operative or-ganizations.

Much to the first the first toward sanizations. China, Dr. Yamei Kin, superintendent

Sanizations.

Much to the disappointment of mission were characterized as "The those anticipating a scene, however, spoils system." It was charged that the noted Japanese ignored the entire city pay roll has increased \$10,000 over day afternoon in the crowded ball-

gress of Education, and Dr. G. E. Uychara were down on the program for addresses describing the educa-tional developments of their respective

countries. No divergence was expected until

country which we had put in the the questions of the "open door" and they seemed to us the apotheosis of Oriental wisdom. Two years ago everyone of these schools had been aban-doned. Why? Because no attempt was made to adapt the instruction to the needs of the country. Only arti-Walter Gann, a traveling man from wise with the agricultural stations started on our territory. The funds were placed in the hands of the Japa-Were they not wonderful agriculturists? These, too, failed, because hey tried to transport alien condi-

tions into the soil." "Our students sent to Japan to learn engineering and other subjects came back in six months with diplomas they had bought. Is it any won-der." Dr. Kin asked her spellbound audience, "that we have not the same respect we once had for Japan? That China has changed from her old

friendliness?" NIPPON BOYCOTTED. After this introduction came the statement that most excited her list-eners. It was this: "Throughout today we have placed an unspoken boycott that is the strongest in the history of the world and that

ing to Dr. Kin, are bound in the movement and will not buy so much as a lead pencil from the land of the gram Miss Agnes Doherty of St. Paul,

kimona.
When, at the conclusion of her speaker has just referred." intense ex- have we in America," she asked, citement and expectation stirred the "who can speak like that?"

Freely attacking Japan and other (assembled congress on the relation-

room of the Hotel Oakland that his paper describing the development

Dr. Kin, who made one of the most of the Educational Association he remarkable speeches that has yet did not consider it courteous to create been heard during the World's Con- a scene by taking up this controvera scene by taking up this controver-

That all the Japanese did not favor such a policy toward the Chinese as Dr. Kin had described was however asserted by Dr. Uyehara, who frankly said that part of her comment was "true," but that he did not believe the Japanese had sold diplomas. "The idea of such a boycott I think stupid," he added.

OPEN DOOR NATURAL. The Japanese speaker touched on of democracy.

"I suggest that it is an impossibility," he said during his address, "that one nation keep out others from territory in this age of electricity

A statement of Dr. Uyehara's that his admission that Japan had adopted it from Germany.

"Without it we would have been better," he said. "Without democracy the highest civilization is impossible equality between men and women is impossible, permanent international will cherish, for the good of man-

kind. Both Dr. Kin and Dr. Uyehara were applauded enthusiastically throughout

Hugo Miller, director of industrial in the history of the world and that education in the Philippine islands, has unified our nation as nothing else preceded the two Oriental speakers with a description of what is being Even the Chinese children, accord-done there to equip the children to be to Dr. Kin, are bound in the meet modern industrial conditions. In the confusion following the pro the sole woman member of the N. E. A. board of trustees, severely criticharges Dr. Lychara was introduced cized Dr. Kin for her speech. Mrs. by the chairman. Mrs. O. Shepard Louis Herz, who assisted in presiding, Barnard, as a representative "from however, approved the Chinese wo-the country to which the preceding man's "courage." "What woman

In Trawler Sinking

was announced today. The other mine trailing of the United States in the war members of the orew were rescued. between Italy and Turkey.

Notice of Neutrality

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24, 11:58 a.m.— WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Wilson will issue late today or temorrow sinking of a traweir from Hull, it a proclamation giving rotice of the neu-

Stormy Session Favors Sparing of No Member

ment Brings Out Argument Details

Details of a stormy session during which charges/and criticism were heaped upon the heads of the present city administration members, today found their way out of the secret archives of the Taxpayers' League, following the bombshell dropped in political circles last night when it was learned that the re-call increment against Commissioners Baccus and Anderson was to be drop-ped and that in four months this could be coupled with one against Mayor John L. Davie and others.

Two men, who were present at the meeting, but who requested that their names be witheid, declare that the members of the league urged recall movements against not only Baccus, Anderson, and Davie, but also against Commissioners Jackson and Edwards,

thus making a clean sweep of the present and past administrations.
The specific charges brought out, say the men who attended the meeting, are that the present administration has made Dr. R. M. Higgins health officer; his brother, secretary to the mayor; and is now planning a third office for another member of the family. The men of the League declare that \$25,000 a year is being paid members of the Higgins family

The appointment of George Jackson as assistant city attorney at \$300 per month was also assailed, members of the League declaring that the position had been secured by Commissioner Jackson of the front of this army progress was made.

Others complained that religious is sues had been brought into public af-fairs by the administration. Mayor Davie was attacked as "Having made a spectacle in connection with the painting in his office," and the changes in office and fight against the Civil Service Com-

TAX ASSOCIATION EXPLAINS would have finished in an explosion except for Dr. G. E. Uyebara of Mejii of Japanese education.

Afterward, when asked why he had which declares that it has been confounded with the Taxpayers' League and has except that as the guest that it has been confounded with the Taxpayers' League and has therefore been supposed behind the recall has issued an announcement to the effect that it has nothing whatever to do with the matter. Its announcemen

> "Several newspaper articles have re cently appeared in some of the local papers which have connected the name of the Tax Association of Alameda coun ty with the recall proceedings which have recently been inaugurated in Oakland. From many sources we are in-formed that there is considerable confus ion in the minds of some people as between the Tax Association of Alameda county and the Taxpayers' League (which we understand is back of said re-

call poceedings.)
"In order to remove any such misapprenension we wish to state that the Tax and connected in the remotest way with said it appear certain that the Germans Association of Alameda county is not commerce. Moreover, I say that the recall proceedings, has not named, and two continents, Asia and America, are will not name, any candidates to run inseparable because of their geo-therein, nor is it connected in any way graphical contiguity and because of whatever with the Taxpayers' League or the growing commerce between any other organization having a similar them."

"We will much appreciate your giving especially interested his hearers was this statement publicity in your columns, his condemnation of inilitarism and "Yours very truly, "H. W. BARNARD. "Secretary,

> TO WAIT FOUR MONTHS. The Taxpayers' League plans, according to the members, to wait four months

before bringing up the recall issue, thus peace and universal brotherhood are having all desired recalls at once and impossible. The democrac; we have saving the cost of two elections, one now learned from the United States we (on the Anderson matter and another on saving the cost of two elections, one now the mayor and his commissioners. This is the statement of the members. "Dr. L. F. Herrick, president of the league, declares that the league has

not as a body repudiated the mayor. but admitted that there might be so violent a protest against him that his name would be included in the recall don't think we could have car-

ried the election anyway," said Her-

the verification deputies who have been mine combats. attesting the signatures of those who have signed petitions for the recall of Part of Crew Lost William J. Bactus and Harry S. Anderson, that it is the emision of a large number of voters that little can be ac omplished lowards benefiting the condi-In Turk-Italian War tions prevailing at the present time in our city government by the recall of said 24. An official report of the German wo commissioners or of either of them,

> Whereas, it has been brought to the attention of said league by indubitable

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS AUXILIARY AT ENTRANCE TO GULF

Teuton Troops Storm Hilltop Near the Fortress of Brest-Litovsk

TRENCH TAKEN BY FRENCH

By Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 24, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y. — The German admiralty today announced that a German submarine had torpedoed and sunk a Russian auxiliary ship at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

Abandoning of Move-Battles Rage in East

By Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 24, via London, 4:05 p. m.—A hilltop at Kopytow, to the southwest of the Russian fortress of Brest-Litovsk, has been stormed by the Teutonic forces, according to an official statement given out today by the German army headquarters. The statement reads:

"In the western theater during yesterday's visit to Zeebrugge, Belgium, the British fleet fired from forty to seventy shots at our coastal fortifications. We have to deplore on account of this bombardment the loss of one killed and six wounded. In addition three Belgian inhabitants were wounded by the stray shells. There was no material damage.

"In the Vosges mountains, north of Muenzster, fighting was suspended throughout the day, but the French again attacked our positions on Barrenkopf and to the north of that place in the evening. The attacks were repulsed. A few mountain chasseurs were taken prisoner. During the battle which we reported yesterday a section of the trench on Barrenkopf remained in the hands of the enemy.

"At Loo, southwest of Dixmude, a French biplane was shot down by one of our battle aviators.

"In the eastern theater, north of the Niemen river, there are

"Army of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg—On the remainder

"During the battles to the east and to the south or Kovno our troops captured nine officers and 3600 men and took eight ma-

"Army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria-On the plain situated to the northeast of Kleszezele and in the forest district southeast of this place, the enemy yesterday again was defeated by our troops the pursuit reaching the Bailowieska forts. The enemy lost more

than 4500 men in prisoners and nine machine guns. "Army of Field Marshal Von Mackensen-Before the attack of the Germans and Austro-Hungarian troops advancing across the

Pulva, the enemy evacuated his position. Our pursuit continued. "On the southwestern front of Brest-Litovsk a hill at Kopytow was taken by storm. Our troops are advancing through the marshy district to the northeast of Vladivio, pursuing the enemy. whom they defeated yesterday."

By Associated Press.

Russians.

Russian fire.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24, 3:20 p. m.-From

details of the attempted German land-

ing in the Guif of Riga last Saturday as

published in the Novoe Vremya, it ap-

pears, says a despatch from Petrograd

to the Central News Agency, that three

terrific artillery fire was opened by the

A duel between the cruisers and shore

batteries continued for two hours, when

crowded boats then remained and these

Japan to Hurry War

soon smashed to pieces by the

Supplies for Russia

TOKIO, Aug. 24.-Premier Okuma.

a visit to Nikko to report to the em-

peror their plans for increasing the

lapan's allies in the war. Afterwards

the premier and war minister con-ferred at length with the ambas-

that are engaged in the production

Rumania Railways

of munitions to rush their work.

adors of the allied powers.

VON HINDENBURG IS HALTED GUNS DESTROY TRANSPORTS

LONDON, Aug. 24, 11:45 a. m.-The latest details concerning the Riga naval battle have failed to clear up the situation. Petrograd advices make met with a severe reverse, although official Berlin reports remain silent large transports filled with troops apconcerning the Russian claims. Russians now state that an additional cruiser must be added to those al-ready reported sunk or put out of Whether the German battle

cruiser attacked by a British submarine was sunk remains to be told, the official report from Petrograd having given no details beyond stating that she was torpedoed.

Except for the report from the marine ministry at Paris concerning the sinking of a German patrol boat off Ostend, which is admitted by Berlin, no official news has been received of

ment of German positions on the Beigian coast RESISTANCE IS DESPERATE. The Russian armies have not stopped the Austro-German advance, although they are compelling the central powers to fight for every step won. Severe encounters continue be-

the results of the allied bombard-

Field Marshal von Hindenburg has eed long expected.

| governmental and private, for swell-| deep difference in his tele| Court you Remotor in his tele| On the western front, with the ex| ing the nation's output in aid of gram, said that if any Americans had The resolution, passed by the league ception of an infantry attack, which is as follows: some German trenches in the Vosges. Whereas, it has been brought to the the warfare is marked by compara-attention of the Taxpayers' League by tively ineffectual artillery, bomb and

In Destroyed Boat War Head to Take

By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM (via London), Augadmiralty received here says:

COLOGNE, Aug. 24, via London, 6.15 "Off Zeebrugge Sunday night a Ger- p. m.—According to the Cologue Gazette ceived the message he forwarded it to man outpost boat was attacked by the reliways of Rumania have received President Wilson. Officials at the two hostile destroyers. After brave orders to place all rolling stock at the resistance the boat was sunk. Part disposal of the minister of war on Sep-Continued on Page 3, Col. 1. resistance the box. and of her crew was rescued."

Germany Asks Chance to Be Heard Before Wilson Decides

Bernstorff Transmits **Urgent Plea From** Berlin

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-H if was due to the action of a German submarine that American' citizens lost their lives in the torpedoing of the steamship Arabic, such action was contrary to the intentions of the German government, according to official advices received today by the German ambassador from Berlin and telegraphed by

him to Washington. It was also said in the communication that the German government will deeply regret such a less of life and would sender the sincerest sympathies to the American government

The text of the matter given out by Count Bernstorn read: "The German ambassador received" the following instructions from Berlin

Which he-communicated to the De Dartment of State: " 'So far no official information is available concerning the sink-. ing of the Arabic. The German government trusts the American government will not take a definite stand at hearing only the reports of one side, which, in the opinion of the imperial gevernment, cannot correspond with the facts, but that a chance will be given to Germany to be heard

equally.

"Although the imperial government does not doubt the good faith, of the witnesses whose statements are reported by the newspapers in Europe, it should be borne in mind these statements are naturally made under excitement which might easily produce wrong impressions. If Americans should actually have lost their lives this would be naturally contrary to our intentions. The German government would deeply regret the fact, and begs to tender sincere sympathies to the American government.

The ambassador made to comment upon the statement and an attache said that it spoke for itself. The statement was given out from Count von Bernstorff's rooms in an uptown Count von Bernstorff denied a statement attributed to the count

earlier in the day, in which he was quoted as having said that he be-lieved it improbable that there would be a break in diplomatic relations between this country and Germany.
"I have made no statement whatever," he said, "except to announce the message received

from Berlin and to say that I had telegraphed it to Washington."

BERLIN'S PLEA IS HEEDED proached the shore under cover of a German squadron. The German ships were allowed to come close to land before a

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, many, through her ambassador. Count von Bernstorff, today asked the United States not to take a final stand on the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic until all the facts are known. It was the first word from Germany since the disaster. Count you Bernstorff telegraphed the State Department today saying he made the request at the instruction of his government, and added that the Ger-man admiralty had not yet been able

to get a report on the sinking.

Count Bernstorff's telegram asked TOKIO, Aug. 24.—Premier Okums that no step be taken until all the and Minister of War Oka have paid facts have been ascertained and the German government has had oppor-tunity to give its version of the sinkfore Brest-Litovsk, but the Baltic supply of munitions in accordance of two Americans, apparently in de-although a decisive stroke there by employ all evailable resources, both that such an act would be "delibergovernmental and private, for swell- ately unfriendly."

been killed "it was contrary to the intention of the German govern-ment," and that it was not the intention of the German government to Orders have been dispatched to the sink any peaceful merchant ships in foundries and factories of the empire; a flagrant manner.

The German ambassador's message was described by these who saw it as very fair in tone. The portion which pointed out that it was not the intention of the German government to kill Americans was interpreted as meaning that in the view of the Ber-lin government no "deliberately unfriendly" act had been committed. As soon as Secretary Lansing re-

White House refused to interpret the

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FOG AIDS IN RIGA FIGHT FRANK INNIEGT German Are Silent on Naval Loss

timony Heard Regardng Identity of the Lynchers.

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iere's something doing. We the other to a German attempt to he house and Mrs. Frey had force the Gulf of Ergs, weich or is ready for us in about five declared, ended disastrous). for the We ate and I got my cand we put out for Manetta. said he passed the actual would appear that heavy tessels of the hanging without noticing neither sile were engaged in the out of the way. He con-

e on to town, but did not mine-clearing work with a view to sing I went to the cemetery supporting an attempt to land troops ary Phagan is buried, but at Parnau, on the eastern shore of nothing there. I came back the gulf, with the object of cutting lette and mer Gus Benson, communications with Petrograd.

No date has been given by Petroon to town, but did not

those automobiles turned in grad for the sinking of the cruiser by your gin. I drove right, described as the Moltke, but the mayal by your gin.' I drove right, described as the Moltke, but the me gin, and when we reached correspondent of the Times assumes there was the body that it was either Wednesday or when he says, the Gere any further light you can this transaction?"

as excused. BOYCOTTS ATTANTA

ed Fress. TA, Ga., Aug. 24.-A Boston

'h for the past two years tempted to enter the guif by both shed the city of Atlanta with channels, the southern of which was yerd and tools, has refused ther dealings with the muuthorities until action is the heaviest fighting occurred and connection with the lynch-where the Russians admit the loss of M. Frank, according to W. the Sivutch, a slow but well-armed bers, city purchasing agent, Yessel. bers today made public the The actual fighting lasted four days letter received from the and the affair, in the opinion of the Times correspondent. Is an illustration of the weakness of an attempt

ot care to quote prices at and we do not wish to so-mer any of the business of of Atlanta until the State of as taken official action looke apprehension and punishaose who murdered Mr. Leo

on of moving pictures of of Leo M. Frank as it swung to the Reuter Telegram Company as an unequal combat between the old limb of a tree near Marietta 17th were stopped here yesthe police. "The importance of this fight," the dispatch says, "consisted in prevent-

ty Puzzle Is Solved by Deputy

sovery of travelers' checks in *\$600 in the clothes of an un-man who died at the emergency early Sunday morning today to be Frank M. Krebs of San The papers were discovered reputy Coroner Civde Drennan, ated the interment of the body ters field

iters' field.

sains are being held pending the
advices from San Bernardian. meonscious body was found at street and San Pablo avenue lice Saturday night. LIDENATION SUFF.

Braddock, an oil man of udry street, was today made in a suit for \$10,000 damght by C. B. Butler, who at the defendant stole the of his wife, Milite. He al-they went to Santa Rosa

parinters have formed a ball more seriously damaged vessel appriately none of the clubs will parently sank. It is reported that in addition to the German losses between the 16th and 22d already an-

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nounced in official communications, another German aum'iary cruser was LONDON, ALE \$4 -There is s' "

no word from the German side re- salk

From the information available it

Riga operations, which, on the part of the Germans, were in the rature of

mans had managed to force an entrance into the Gulf of Riga, and when uncertain of the defense being

overcome, they had moved a support-

ing force to that vicinity to prevent

According to the same correspond-ent, the Garmans appear to have at-

used by the heavy warships, and by way of Koon Sound, where some of

to carry an invasion overseas before the control of communications affoat

FOG FAVORED GERMANS.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The naval operations in the Gulf of Piga are described in a semi-official statement

issued at Petrograd and transmitted

Russian battleship Slava and German

ing the Germans for a certain time from forcing our position. Calm, foggy conditions favored the enemy's

operations, enabling him to escape our

observation and proceed more quietly with the work of mine destroying.

The operations nevertheless cost the

Germans some vessels and one cruiser

which blew up on mines.

"The night of the 17th the enemy sent into the gulf two of his best torpedo boat destroyers to attack the Slaws, which had prevented his

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lues to Take the Town by Storm!

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ored lawn, mourning hdkfs.

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had been obtained."

By Assomated Press.

dreadnaughts.

garding the result of the operations in the G.M of Riga. The German press appears to be maintaining com-The Slava is a vessel of 13,514 tons watch was laid cown in 1001. Three there are no the subject.

The Russian reports refer to two of the Sea of Japan on May 21, 1995. A fourth was captured the next day and is now the Japanese Iwami. distinct affairs, one being the tor-pedoing of the battle craiser Moltze or a vessel of the Moltke type by a British submarine in the Baltic, and

NEW CRUISER SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 24 -Reurer's Petrograd correspondent bass that secul-official statement issued in the Russian capital adds another auxiliary cruiser to the previous list of the German losses in the Gulf of

Rega.
Few additional details of the naval publication of information regarding naval activity, says the Post's correspondent in the Russian capital. He hints that the result was almost a surprise even to the naval authori-

"It is certain," 'the correspondent wires, "that no Russian ships able to cepe on even terms with the German cruisers were present in the gulf, as it is inconceivable that the Russian admiral would risk dividing his force or incur the danger of having val-uable ships bottled up. The destrucmust have been the work mainly of submarines and mines, although there doubtless was lively fighting between small craft.

"The Germans took advantage of a misty fog to enter the gulf, but the fog likewise proved an advantageous factor to the Russians, enabling small craft to steal up within a cable's

craft to steal up within a capies length of the invaders.
"In explanation of the Russian naval activity since the beginning of the war, it is stated that the Russian naval activity since the beginning of the war, it is stated that the Russian control of the stated that the state the war, it is stated that the Rus-slans at the outset set themselves only to the task of holding the Guif of Finland—in other words, Petrograd On several occasions the desire of naval commanders to come to grips with the Germans was so strong that the staff was compelled to issue stern orders against a too venturesome policy, as the Russian nevy admittedly is interior to the German."

Mule Kicks Finger Off: Owners Sued

When Charles Feiton entered a corral on the Patterson ranch near Livermore to make repairs to the fence he encountered therein "a male mule or jack" and when he emerged, much the worse for wear and tear, he alleges, it was with the loss of the middle finger of his right hand. He is suing Thomas Hawley, Henry Patterson, William Patterson and Dan Moy for \$10,000 damages, setting forth that he "was without any warning attacked by said male mule or jack and greatly mutilated and injured." In this respect he hold the proprietors of the ranch culpable.

operations at dawn. The torpedo boats were unable to find the Slava, but while proceeding in the region of their squadrons encountered our tor-War Sentiment Is pedo boat destroyer Novik, which immediately engaged them. "After twenty minutes of flerce fighting the leading enemy torpedo boat had her funnel demolished and Reflected in Strike

boat had her funner demonshed and suffered severe damage which com-pelled her to take to flight. The other torpedo boat which went to the as-sistance of her consort also gave up By Associated Press. WOBURN, Mass., strike based on racial antipathy was called at a local tannery yesterday.
One hundred and fifty Greek and
Italian laborers employed by the
American Hide and Leather Company walked out rather than work with

MEN'S SUSPENDERS

with strong lisle webbing,

narrow or wide, with stitched

75c and \$1.00 MESSA-

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Copenhagen, gold, seal brown,

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bric or Swiss, special 19c

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wide, good colors,

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War Summary

A Russian auxiliary ship has been torpedoed and sunk at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, the German admiralry announces.

The featonic armies are closing in further upon Brest-Laiotsk, Ger-man army headquarters recording the capture of a ball at kopyton, southwest of the Russian fortress.

Further progress by the Austro-Germans against the Russians in all By Associated Press.
the helds of operations except to the BERVIN, via London, Aug. 24.—
north of the Namen, in the Baltic, As the result of increasingly serious guns is reported.

The French have succeeded, de-spate many counter attacks by the Germans, in retaining the trenches recently non on the heights in the battle in the Guif of Riga are available. Vosges, Paris claims. Berlin concedes the rules, by confinement in a brick able in Petrograd, as the Russian the loss but of a single trench section oven, the German authorities are now may at staff is strongly opposed to in the severe fighting in this region contemplating retaliatory measures the loss but of a single trench section oven, the German authorities are now in the severe fighting in this region contemplating retaliatory measures recently.

> The German army staff declares no The complaints alleged that dirt material damage was done by the and dust were allowed to accumulate; bombardment of Zeebrugge yesterday that there was a lack of proper santmbardment of Zeebrugge resterday that there was a lack of proper sand a British fleet. The casualties of tary measures and generally unbear-

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nessage, but an air of relief was no Ine telegram was not made pub-ilo and officiais declined to dis-

cuss it. GLOOM IS LIGHTENED.

The ambassador's request comes as the first ray of promise on a situation which admittedly was growing darker with each hour of slence on the part

request, the State Department can do nothing but wait a reasonable time for word from Berlin. Ambassador Gerard has been instructed to watch for a report, but has not been told to ask for one.

Meanwhile, the State Department is

gathering evidence from all other sources to supplement what it already has, but considers too fragmentary to be of full value. When some word is received from Germany this govern-ment's action will be decided. The effect of the latest development in the situation is to delay any action for few days longer.

One overnight cablegram from Ambassador Page contained some additional information regarding the anking of the Arabic, but State Department officials said the evidence so far Mexical Collected was still so fragmentary in Mexico. character that further advices must be awaited.

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Though precise in its declarations that the Arabic was unarmed, that the Arabic was unarmed, that the Arabic was unarmed, that saying it had received details of the saying it had received details of the saying it had received which show possibility of a genuine misunder-etanding by the German submarine commander of the Arabic's turn to port just before the fatal explosion.

Tival factions:

"Two states, Chihushua and Morelos, are entirely under control of the conven-tion (Villa) forces. Oaxaca is neutral.

While the Washington government will not seek an explanation from Germany for the sinking of the Arabic, in view of its warning against the destruction of merchant ships without notice, it is believed here that one will be volunteered, unless Germany wishes to make an outright issue with the United States.

Meanwhile the situation continues

a writing one.

BERLIN SEES U.S. THREAT

By Associated Press. published here, and the Berlin papers refrain from comment upon the sit-uation resulting from that event.

The newspapers publish what purports to be a brief dispatch to the London Telegraph, quoting Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's secre-tary, as saying that Americans are unitedly with the President and will, if necessary, offer their lives to main-tain the inalienable rights of Amer-

icans on land and sea.
The Kreus Zeltung says:
"These malienable rights, as is known, consist of using passen-

ger steamers." Several papers publish the Arabic's mainfest on a trip from New York to London, beginning July 29, as con-American Chamber of Commerce of spend their vacations in military New York. This report says that the training camp, such as is being contarable, "which was painted like a ducted here, was advocated by Dr. battleship, had twelve American J. H. Finley, state commissioner of angels aboard." The Lokal Anzeiger education, in a statement last night: says that this report shows that the "I should like to see the entire Arabic was equipped for battle and able-bodied male population continued in the considered a scripted for their vacation time, not

harmless merchantman.
The Tages Zeitung heads the London telegraph dispatch with the line "Wilson's Secretary Threatens."

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 24.—The steamer Yellowstone arrived here yesterday from San Francisco and re-ported having encountered the Russian ship Endymion, close off the coast, becalmed and out of provisions. The Yellowstone stocked the Russians with necessary food supplies.

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Anita Baldwin Wins GERMANS CHARGE CANADIAN ABUSE

Contemplate Retaliation for Treatment of Civilian Prisoners at Amherst.

provinces, is claimed by Berlin, The result of increasingly serious capture of \$100 additional Russian reports concerning the treatment of prisoners and seventeen machine German civilian prisoners interned at German circlian prisoners interned at: George W. Vialogy, e cormer speamherst, Nova Scotia, according to call police officer, who was found which, men housed in an unventilated and unsanitary factory building trial, will be sentenced near Thurstal been punished for attempted uon 235 of the Pensi Cule, the comescape and less serious infractions against Canadians, both soldiers and civilians, imprisoned here.

the Germans were one killed and six able living arrangements, the utter wounded, while three Belgian civil- lack of privacy in their cramped ians were wounded by stray shots, it quarters and the theft of packages is stated. leged. Even the letters of complaint praise the attitude and conduct of individual Canadian officers, placing the blame for the conditions compleined of upon "those higher up."
It is learned from reliable sources that if the German government is not assured immediately of improved conditions desired in the Canadian prison, conditions under which Canadians are held in Germany will be made more severe.

REPORTS ARE DENIED.

Germans at Amherst internment camp contained in a story from Bertoday are without foundation. re were 687 men originally inlin to There terned there, most of them from German cruisers sunk early in the war. They were comfortably housed, it is said, fed with military rations and given no work or duties. On objection of some of the navai officers to being quartered with ordinary sea-men, the former were removed to Habiax.

OKOBKUTK IPPUTP of Germany. Now, in view of the ambassador's UATTANLA IDDUED

Proclamation Draws Many Mexican Residents From Texas.

By Associated Press.

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 24—An amnesty proclamation by General Carranza, the terms of which have not definitely been made known today, began to draw many Merican families out of this section into

VILLISTAS CLAIM VICTORY.

not attempt to ram the submarine, the British admiralty statement, which probably will be accepted as evidence unless rebutted by German testimony, leaves unmentioned the rival factions:

Forces of both factions are contending in Further dispatches were looked for from Ambassador Page at London. Is absurd for any one to claim control of tained by him from American sur-By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex, Ang. 24.-Ville's government is facing a crisis, accord-

ing to persons who recently arrived from Mexico. When Villa discussed peace proposals with General Scott two weeks ago, it is pointed out by observers, his hospitals at Chthuahua and Torreon were filled with wounded, more than 7000 soldlers having been located in those cities up to the end of July and 5000 others being cared for in the rude improvised

hospitals south of Chihuahua.

With the arrival of General Canute Reyes and 12,000 men at Torreon, and BERLIN, Aug. 24, via London, 11 the consequent apparent improvement a m.—No further details concerning in the Villa cause, it is predicted by the sinking of the Arabic have been men who are close in touch with Villa men who are close in touch with Villa leaders that some of his generals will oppose the peace plan and attempt to verthrow the Villa cabinet.
Fifteen Villa officers have been

executed within the last few days on charges of malfeasance in office.

General Obregon, Carranza com-mender, is reported moving toward Saltillo, hoving to command the rail-

Plan to Have Strong Men Sent to War Camp

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 24 .-- A tained in a report of the German-plan to have all able-bodied men American Chamber of Commerce of Spend their vacations in military for military preparedness. necessary as that may be for the time, but for physical, community and economic preparedness, that we might the SLAVS BECALMED OFF COAST. better meet together on problems of democracy." Dr. Finley said.

Germany Apologizes To Denmark for Attack

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Danish legation at Berdin, according to a Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen, has received from the German Secretary of State a note containing an apology and expressions of sincere regret for the violation of neutrality involved in an attack upon a waters of Denmark. The note states that renewed and emphatic instructions have been issued to commanders of German war vessels to respect neutral rights.

TO DECIDE BOND ISSUE. MARYSVIILE, Aug. 24 -- Voters of this city today are voicing their sentiments at the poils on a proposed bond issue of \$18,000 for the purpose of extending the drainage sewer system. The proposition has been indorsed by the Merchants' Association, Chamber of Commerce, Women's Improvement Club and Central and Building Traces Council, Only minor opposition has developed.

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Right to Drop Name:

Anira M. Baldwin. The hearing asted less than a minute. The positioner stated that she had been managing the representative of the average actual large estate left her by her father under values of the animals snipped. large estate left her by her father under the name of Anita M. Baldwin. A final écerce of divorce from McClaughry was

FIND EX-OFFICER GUILTY. plaining witnesses being two young tramps whom he met in West Oakland. The conviction carries with it punishment of from five years to life imprisonment. Deputy District Atprosecution and Attorney George Mc-Donough for the defendant. The jury courty at a point seven miles north of deliberated for nearly four hours.

entered about a month ago.

Railroads Ordered to . Adjust Cattle Rates)

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 24.—Mrs. Artita WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Valuations Baldwin, daughter and one of the heir- of cattle, horses and other animals in cases of the rate E. J. "Livesy" Baldwill, have stock scripping contracts made by & was granted by the Superior Court today rathroads west of Chicago were today dethe right to drop the harne of her former, therea to be unjust and unreasonable and husband, Hull McClaughry of San Fran- ordered cancelled by the Interstate Comciaro, and resume her maiden hause of merce Commission. The commission declared the scheduled values were not

> The commission's decision says the Cummins an endment to the Interestate Commerce law was "in effect abolished in interstate commerce the whole system of released rates based on agreed valuations as distinguished from actual value." New rates were prescribed.

FACE SMTGGLING CHARGE. By Associated Press.

EVERETT, Wash, Aug. 24,-Charged with smuggling four Chinese across the Canadian porder into the United States, two men who gave their rames as Frank Walker and torney W. B Smith appeared for the Plerre Penney were arrested here last night by Sheriff McRae of Snohomish

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814c 36-inch Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, yd. . 5c 25c to 35c value 38-inch Figured Wash Goods; to close 25c value 45-inch Fancy Oil Cloth, dark colors only,

yard 12½¢ 15c value 36-inch H. S. Ecru Curtain Scrim, yd. ... 10c \$1.50 value Double Bed Comforters, each\$1.29 39c value 58-inch Mercerized Table Damask, yard . . 296 \$1.50 value 8x8 H. S. Linen Cloths, each95¢



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10c TENNIS FLANNEL white, 27-inch, heavy, yard6c

MUSLIN, 36-inch,

heavy, yard \$1.50 COMFORTERS with heavy silkoline cover-

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size.....95c LOWS with faucy art ticking O Pairs Scrim Curtains—Worth Double tains with filet insertions and lace edges, 21/2 yards long, in cream or

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(b) To act as an agent between landlords and tenants in the preparation of equitable contracts.

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3. The development of better credit facilities through the assistance of the Government and co-operative organization of farmers and tenants. No single measure can be recommended; the results must be achieved through the development of a sound rural credit system, the development of land banks, mortigage associations and creon unions. Foreign-experience shows that through these means the rate of interest can be greatly reduced and the security of both the borrower and the lender can be increased.

creased. 4. The general introduction of mod-

4 The general introduction of mod-ernized rural schools and compulsory education of children. The functions of the school system should extend beyond education to the social service of the entire rural community, assisting in the organization of farmers and tenants for co-operative purposes, and promoting other measures looking to the communi-ty's welfare.

Thirty Governors

today. Governor Walsh said that while the founders of the nation had hedged

ciency indispensable for good government could be obtained only by concentrating

power and responsibility to a far greater degree than the fathers planned.

HEYWOOD WILL FILED.

Petition for probate of the \$250,090 estate of the late William R. Heywood of Berkeley was filed today by his

son. William H. Heywood, the soie herr. According to the petition no will has been found. The deceased was a pioneer of Berkeley and established the feet lambda.

hashed the first lumber yard there. He

years ago. He was an uncle of for-mer Mayor Charles Heywood, and

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Greeted at Boston

, WOULD RECALL ENTIPE COUNCIL B. M. Manly Report to U.S. Committee Condemns Low Wages SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—After a strong Pre-

¿Taxpayers' League After a Stormy Session Argues Clean Sweep.

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DOMINICAN MINISTER NAMED.
SAN DOMINGO. Aug. 24.—President Jiminez has appointed Elias Brache Hilo, former minister of war dent Jiminez has appointed Eliza home owners.

Brache Hilo, former minister of war and marine, as Dominican minister to five and marine, as Dominican minister to five from all state restrictions which now prevent them from undertaking the side in Paris.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Mant), embodying the findings of fact and

Its principal feature is a vivid por-trayal of living and working conditions and women are accorded equal political that prevail in American industry today, of women, through legislation regulating

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be mands of Haiti

By Ansocuted Frem.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 21—
The American government has addressed the government of Haiti, expressing its desire that there be accepted without delay the draft of a convention for its power and manners of the convention of the promotions of the convention both municipal and rured police are to be matters; under the command, however, of American officers.

The plan includes the arrangement of American officers of Haiti to foreigners and an officer of the convention both and form of the dots of Haiti to foreigners and an officer of the investigations directed form of the command, however, of American officers.

The plan includes the arrangement of the dots of Haiti to foreigners and an officer of the investigation and agreement to code no Haiten territory to safe the convention both and foreigned proper plans can be deathed to say foreign power except the United Sares.

**No DOMINGO, Aug. 24.—Pression it is not convented for improved housing can be fored in the manner of transition to transition of transition to transition of the proportion of the sale are appointed to the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the National telephone system into of the National telephone system into of the proportion of the National telephone system into of the proportion of the National telephone system.

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able.
5. The creation of minimum wage boards in the several states to fix minimum wages for all women employes engaged in service within the state. THE PULLMAN COMPANY. It is suggested that the Commission recommend:

1. The enactment by Congress of a statute prohibiting the tipping of any employe of a public service corporation engaged in interstate commerce, and providing a proper fine for both the giver and the recipient of the tip.

2. The amendment of existing law regulating the hours of service of train employes to include the employes engaged in the Pullman service

3. The extension of the Newlands Act, as already suggested, to cover the Pullman Company."

RAIL BOADS.

man Company."

RAILROADS.

It is suggested that the Commission of the taxation system so as to exempt from taxation all improvements and tax unused land at its 1. Thorough investigation by the Pub-

Search for Children Who "Forgot to Phone"

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 24.—Posses By Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 24.—The welcome of the under Constable Tom Carroll scoured state and city was extended to Governors the hills last night for two missing and former Governors of more than thirty children while the latter were peacefully sleeping at the home of an aunt in Berkeley. This morning they returned after their parents had become almost frantic with apprehencome aimost frantic with apprehension, and informed the tired constable tended to reduce him to an ornamental that they had "forgotten to telephone."

in the executive with limitations that tended to reduce him to an ornamental figurehead, it was becoming generally understood of late that business effi-

The missing children were the son and daughter of Captain N. Andersen of the Southern Pacific steamer Pledmont. They were reported missing from the local convent, where they attended school.

COAL MINERS TO FIGHT RUNCIMAN'S DECISION hear.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The decision of Walter Runciman, president of the Board built the Berkeley wharf, which was of Trade, who acted as arbitrator on sold to the City of Berkeley several merous disputed questions in the South wales coal strike, was announced last meg Mayor Christian is dispatch received from Cardiff died August 16. night. A dispatch received from Cardiff just before midnight, indicates his decision is likely to meet with vigorous

opposition from the miners. The decision is highly technical but a umber of the miners' demands relating to working conditions, hours of labor and arbitration arrangements are rejected although wage concessions are made.

Vernon Hartshorn, the miners' leader elegraphed from Cardiff: The Runciman settlement is impos sible. Even if the leaders accepted is the workers who do not benefit by it would refuse it and they can tie up the whole field. Runciman has taken away what David Llovd-George and Arthur Henderson promised the miners and has

brought about a dangerous crisis." One of the principal disputed points was whether any increase in wages granted at the present time was to be regarded merely on a war bungs or as a permanent adjustment. Mr Runciman decides the new agreement is applicable only to the abnormal conditions prevailing during the war and it not intended for a precedent or to apply to normal

WIFE SHOOTER SENTENCED. Frank Rinaldo, who fired two shots wife, Lena, last April, when she obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him, pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon to-day and was sentenced by Superior of divorce from him, pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon to-day and was sentenced by Superior Judze Ogden to serve five years in Folsom, his request for probation being denied. One of the shots slightly wounded Mrs. Rinaldo. The shooting occurred at Seventh and Market streets.

HE PORTRAYS WORKING CONDITIONS Mayor Rolph Must Be Witness Against Ci Witness Against City

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24-After 2 CHICAGO, Aug 24.—The second sections and from engaging in other necessary | we heard Service of railroad construct. Mayor James Robin Jr. could be brought of the final report of Director Basil M. imminipal enterprises. The elactment of Congress of a lem. Mart I. Sullian objected on the respect to herstale commerce ground that it would force the major to make the value of their emajor to to sign releases of habitat for ac-

should encor a statute production terstate employers from re- the stand to testify against the Board quiring their evolutions to contribute to of Works and Superintendent of the Mutherest funds, and proving for the part intelpal line, to prove that the minimipal tierration of employes engaged in in- care ran to the ferry on Market street

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that prevail in American refusivity today, or word, incompany epishetic regulation re ness district of Santa Rosa for the entertainment of shoppers. At Sebastopol the
Gravenstein Apple Show was in full sway.
Saturday evening, August 28, the Oakland Bows. Band will give a dance in San
Anselmo, at the mulcipal dance platform. Sunday afternoon, August 28, the
band will give a concert at San Raical. in

Columbus' Ship Not Coming West

siding Judge Crothers today roled that Historic Caraval Is Unseaworthy

> NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The caraval Santa Maria, built on the model of the famous vessel in which Christopher Columbus crossed the Atlantic in 1492, is so me-eaworthy that she will not be able to make the voyage from New York to San Francisco for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, according to experis-

> The caraval left Chicago in 1913 in company with her sister ships, the Nina and Pinta, but were caught in the acc on the way and the two latter were compelled to return to Chicago. The Santa Maria reached New York and was laid up for repairs with the intention of towing her to Colon, through the Panama canal and thence to San Francisco. It is estimated that it would cost \$18,000 to make her seaworthy again. The three caratals were presented to the United States by

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the Spanish government after the

close of the World's Fair at Chi-

White Cross Society Opens Convention

ALAMEDA Aug. 24. — The first an-nual convention of the International Warte Cross society opened this mornry with a large number of delegates resent. The addresses of welcome were made by City Clerk P. E. Bosshard, Mrs. Sime McGhuffin and J. A. Hackett.

In George hi MacNess national Com-inspector, spoke on "The Aim and Op-test of the International White Cross No-less of the Chine of Passdena State on The Clived Woman of America and Rev P. K. Ezker of the Piper Metodist courses of this city of "Advisorment of Colored People under the Freedman Act."
"I'm atternoom Res. George H. Haines

of Oalland gave the involution of lowed to an address by Mrs C P Tighman of Oakland on "Motherhood and the Train-

CASE CONTINUED.

Frank Terramorse Jr. accused of grand larceny in connection with his clopement last June to New York with Mrs. J. E. Molera of Alameda, with Airs. J. E. Motera of Alameta, appeared in the superior court for arraignment today, but the matter was continued for one week, as the defendant must answer in the San Francisco courts to a charge of fail-bre to provide for minor children.

TAFT HEADS CONFERENCE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24,-To-night sees the initial session of the general conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches, when, with former President William H. Taft in the chair, the conference sider unportant church ratters.

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NEW ORDER OF THINGS.

THE MILITARY QUESTION.

The other speaker of the evening was Philander P. Claxton, United States Com-missioner of Education, who spoke on

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House Shelters Striking

othness of the play, for he gats over the rather abrupt spots with exceed-facility.

AN JOSE, Aug. 1.—A verdict of ath due to burns accidentally incurred, returned by a coroner's jury in the e of Otto Norton, age 40, whose body men and their instruction in the art of the defense of nations? I do not believe that patriotism is dead or dying, but I regret to see materialistic basis to which it is reduced. May not the conscription of the young men, and the young women of plece. Mrs. Annie Gilleran, escaped a steeping garment and was slightly med. Norton lodged in the place. He supposed to have relatives in San Luis spo. No evidence was adduced as to the fire originated. The roadhouse in a district voted dry under the all option law and Mrs. Gilleran had in prosecuted repeatedly for alleged liation of the law prohibiting the sale flation of the law prohibiting the sale flation of the law prohibiting the sale flation of the law prohibiting the sale face, could not the results be woven into particular, and would be constructive, not destructive, and would be constructive, not destructive, and would be constructive, not destructive, and would be constructive, and repeatedly for in the cancer of the connections that, but there are not of the teachers to get within the same sort of faith and hope and love in the school that are active in the home.

ANDALE, Aug. 24.—The desire of time teachers to get within the same sort of faith and hope and love in the school that are active in the home. The watchword of the new era will be developed as solution for the publications. AN JOSE, Aug. 21.—A verdict of ath due to burns accidentally incurred,

iesits of the teachers' retirement d, has caused a rush of applications positions with the Oakdale grammer an extra teacher for domestic nce has brought a hundred and fifty olications for piaces. The rush for is is due to the large number of east-teachers, here to visit the exposition, d the desire of the old teachers to get a side, according to Secretar; B. Boist. Many of the teachers making aparation have had fifteen and twenty experience and are anxious to put the balance of the time, so they may the pension-paid, after thirty years



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ATTORNEY UPHOLIS Pleads for Better Care of Ch

office. An ordinance to that effect has been ready for final passage for several weeks, but no action was taken by the Council pending the course deather.

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\$2.50 daily wages while similar work in private employ paid \$3 daily.

"Let's refer this to the Civil Service Board," Jackson suggested.

The watchword of the new era will be service—a word that shows the devotion of efficiency to spiritual ends." quest of the Alameda County Publicity Association for \$1500 of the city's funds to help defray expenses of a celebration to be held September 10 in commemora-Con. of the opening of the Sky Line boulevard. The matter was referred to

"The Organization of High Schools into Junior and Senior Sections." Clarton stated that efficiency in the highest sense of the word is accomplished where this is put into practice. the Mayor.

Plans for the improvement of East
Twelfth street, from Thirteenth avenue to Twenty-third avenue, were adopted, and the work ordered done. The con-Supplanting Herbert O. Williams on the program, due to Mr. Williams having been called to his school duties in Sacramento, F. L. Crone. superintendent of tract for the asphalt paving of the city's property parallel to the quay wall was ramento, F. L. Crone. superintendent of public instruction, Philippine Islands, before the congress yesterday afternoon, spoke on "Secondary Education in the Philippine Islands." He said:

"Under this head is included all instruction, the requirements for admission to which is the completion of the elementary grades. This, therefore, includes not only the general high school courses, which resemble in a general way those given in the United States, but certain other special courses which prepare the student for some minor professions. The general courses are given in thirty-seven high schools throughout the Philippine Islands, and in addition to the regular high school subject medde colonial history, commercial geography and economic conditions in the Philippines. awarded to the Federal Construction Company. The contract price is \$20,-656.84.

"A protest from Police Chief D. A. White of San Francisco that Oakland garbage was flosting onto the Ocean Beach was referred to Commissioner Baccus. A petition of thirty property owners in the vicinity of Fast Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue that unused telegraph and telephone poles on these streets be removed, was referred to Com-missioner Jackson. The council to refused favorable action on a petition to revoke a permit to F. Iwasaki to install a steam boiler at 217 Moss avenue. Commisisoners Anderson and Baccus voted for the revocation.

An ordinance creating positions in the city attorney's office was amended to permit an increase of salary for Deputy City Attorney W. H. O'Brien of \$25 a month. He now receives \$125 monthly. Ordinances were ordered drawn up for the acquisition of branch library sites at islands and the certificate he receives is of secondary grade.

"About 400 students are enrolled in the secondary trade schools and at the completion of the course not only receives an industrial certificate but a high school certificate as well.

"Under the Bureau of Health there is a special school for nursing which takes in graduates of the elementary schools.

That the suppressions. Fifty-second street and Telegraph avenue, and at San Pablo avenue and Fiftysixth street on recommendation of the library trustees. Decision on the dis-puted site in East Oakland was put over to Tuesday of next week.

Schools of South Subject of Address

TEACH SURVEYORS.

"Under the Bureau of Lands courses in surveying have been organized in the Manila High School which prepare students to become government surveyors.

NAUTICAL SCHOOL HELD.

"There is a Nautical School which gives a two years' course of study and which prepares young men to become officers in the Philippine merchant marine.

"Agricultural instruction is given in the College of Agriculture of the University of the Philippines and also in certain public schools of the second grade.

The teachers for secondary schools are American teachers employed in the United States, Filipinos who have studied in the United States, and those who graduate from the School of Education in the University of the Philippines." Supervision of public schools in the south was made the subject of an address today by M. L. Britain, state superintendent of education of Georg 2, before the departmental congress or professional supervision of public schools in the city auditorium.
"There are at least two reasons for

limitation of the subject," said he, "the race question, and the growth of the schools in the South having been slow because of either faith in the highly educated minority or individualism unduly

cated minority or individualism unduly developed.

"The Rural supervisors are most recent allies in Southern school work. They are employed as lieutenants of the superintendent and give training in domestic science, art and hygiene. Their work, although limited at present, gives

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much pike! This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified is very harmful. Just plain mulsified at present, gives much altering the are progressing nearly as fast as any fair-minded critic would expect. The figures of the census bureau give evidence of the rapid strides made duritous ton and we face the future with confidence and hope.

MRS. MOLERA IN COURT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Mrs. J. R. Moiera ("Fay Carranza"), the actress, charged by her husband with contributing to the delinquency of and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls their minor could, appeared in the will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair laid over to September 8.

FORMAN VERY ILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-Edwin G. evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, Forman, prominent Chicago banker, who was injured early this morning in an You can get mulsified cocoanut oil accident, is at the Adler Sanitarium in at most any drug store. It is very a serious condition, according to his cheap, and a few ounces is enough to physicians and may not live. Dr. Hirschlast everyone in the family for feld and Dr H. S. Moffitt are grave over months.—Advertisement

Care of Children; Campers Pursue Them

Auditorium Opera Secondary Class Discussion Morf Tells Council Refusal to Heter Cakland pestendary. "In France awakened by the roadside were write legibly and carry a time for the Cakland pestendary. "In France awakened by the explosion, which, "The fact that him school graduates awakened by the explosion, which, "The fact that him school graduates awakened by the explosion, which, "The fact that him school graduates awakened by the explosion, which, "The fact that him school graduates awakened by the explosion, which, "The fact that him school graduates awakened by the explosion, which, "The fact that him school graduates are sentials is wrecked the safe, and gave the alarm and fact that the contract of largely due to the university demands."

Cracksmen Rob Safe; | Says Teachers Can't

Enrope, especially France, pays more strength of the health of its shoot men entered the general store and considerable and active discussion today. Allison Ware, president of the State Nor-professor Florence E. Ward of Warning. blew open the safe and escaped with the training teachers. School Patrons of the N. A. at the

Clay Street

ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS STOP Spell and Write The Pains of Sciatica

Dr. E. C. Underwood says that there is no oppression of neuralgia which is more distressing than that known as Sciatica. The sauce of this condition is distant exposers to cold and dampness. One of the more common causes is rheumatism; indeed in it so often the cause that some writers include sciatica among the varieties of sheumatism.

clinds sciation among the varieties of freu-matism.

The treatment inclines remedies to counteract the cause of the disease, as well as measures looking to the relief of pain. Whatever treatment may be employed, two things must be borne in mind-the patient must be kept as free from pain as possible and be kept as quiet as possible. One or two Ant-Kamina Tablets should be given every two or three hours, and the patient must be warned against going out in incle-ment weather.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK
PROPOSALS.

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution
No. 11256 N. 8. of the Council of the City
of Oakland, passed August 23rd, 13io,
directing this notice, said Council invites
scaled proposals or hids for the following
street work, to be done according to the
plus and specifications for said work
rosted and on his.

That a sewer, having an internal diameter of eight (3) inches, be constructed
along the center lines of the following
street and avenues, to-wit: Bayo Street
from the center line of Maybelle Avenue
to the center line of Vale Avenue; Vale
Avenue from the center line of Bayo
Street to the center line of Tomphins
Avenue; and Tomphins Avenue from the
center line of Vale Avenue to a point
distant two hundred fifteen (215) feet
southeasterly therefrom, measured along
the center line of The Avenue
also
That two (2) brick manholes, with cast
long tons he constructed on said sewer.

also
That two (2) brick manholes, with cast iron tops, be constructed on said sewer, one at cach angle point thereon; also
That three (3) lampholes, with cast iron tops, be constructed on said sewer as follows: One in Bayo Street at a point distant three hundred thirty-five (335) feet, measured along the center line of said sewer, southeasterly from the center line of Maybelle Avenue; one in Vale Avenue at a point distant four hundred (400) feet, measured along the center line of said sewer, southwesterly from the center line of the following five center line of said sewer, southwesterly from the center line of Tompkins Avenue; and one in Tompkins Avenue at the southeastern end of said sewer; also
That "Y" branches, having five (5) inch openings, be constructed on said sewer so as to provide one such branch for each twenty-five (25) foot lot, and fractional lot remaining, into which the abutting property frontage, taken block by block, is capable of being divided.

Said sewer, "Y" branches and lampholes (excepting the tops thereof) shall be constructed of first-quality, vitrified, sewer pipe.

And said Council determined and de-

Said sewer, "Y" oranches and lampholes (excepting the tops thereof) shall be constructed of first-quality, vitrified, sewer pipe.

And said Council determined and declared that the aforesaid work and improvement is of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and will affect and benefit the district hereinafter described, which said district is declared to be the district benefited by said work and improvement and that therefore the entire cost and expenses of said work and improvement shall or and are made chargeable against and shall be assessed upontable against and shall be assessed upontable against and shall be assessed upontable of California, and is particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit.

Beginning at a point on the southeastern line of Maybelle Avenue distant one hundred (100) feet northeasterly from the northeastern line of Bayo Street; thence southeasterly parallel to the northeastern line of Payo Street; thence southeasterly parallel to the northeastern line of Vale Avenue; thence northeasterly from the northeastern line of Tompkins Avenue; thence southeasterly parallel to the northeastern line of Tompkins Avenue; thence southeasterly parallel to the northeastern line of Tompkins Avenue; to a point distant one hundred twenty-five (125) feet northeastern line of Tompkins Avenue; to a point distant one hundred twenty-five (125) feet increasterly parallel to the northeastern line of Vale Avenue; thence southeasterly parallel to the southeastern line of Tompkins Avenue to a point distance of one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; thence southwestern line of Tompkins Avenue a distance of seventy-five-(13) feet; thence southwestern line of High Street; thence southwestern line of High Street; thence southwestern line of High Street; thence ontheastern line of Bayo Street; thence northeastern line of seventy-five delivers of the s

examine and publicly declare all this received.

Bidders must file with each proposal or old either a check payable to the order of said city certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or else a bond for said amount and payable, as aforesaid, signed by the bidder and by two surefies, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory even pitons.

Office of the City Clerk of the City of Cakland, City Hall, August 24, 1915.

Cuty Clerk of the said City of Oakland and Clerk of said City Council.

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At ro time should people be more! careful of the condition of their bowels than during the hot weather Con- j Froston spould be guirded against. erpecial), as many serious, and often fatal, diseases are traceable to neg-

Some people find that certain fruits? have a laxative effect, but, this cannot always be depended upon; a mild exative-tenie toat will act gently, yet positively, without griping or shock to the system, is far preferable a most solemn comparerson of simple laxative herbs purgatives and cathartics should be meeting here. to the avaicant, is the personal purgatives and cathartics should be compared to the plant, sold in drug stores unactional avoided as they upset the entire system who make the country giggle, are here—on their vacations. Being mig easy and natural in its action. Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is not the country siggle, are here—on their vacations. Being funny's work to them. They won't work. They're resting And results being morose, solemn and worth Pepsin is highly recommended as be-ing easy and natural in its action. Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is not pleasant to the Liste and certain in expensive and can be obtained in any its effect. A dose of this excellent drug store for fifty cents a bottle. remedy at bedtime will restore nor- For a free trial bottle, write to Dr., mai activity in the morning, carry- W. R. Caldwell, 453 Wasnington St., ing off the heaviness and bloat Salis, Monticello, Ill.



Registration Jumps After An-Plan to Put Prison Departure Registration Jumps After An-Plan to Put Prison Departure The Al Joy reads a poem The humorists sighed Lowell Outs Reese made a numinary remark. He was rebuked for talking shop. Friday they will hold an official day at the Exposition and gather materials for new jokes. Friday night they will tour Chinatown. A banquet will wind up the ceremonies. In Envate life every one of the

nouncement: Flowers for Birthday.

VICHY SPRINGS, UKIAH, Aug. 24.

—After an exciting ride up the Sonoma valley in a high-powered automobile, pursued by movie men, Abe
nenced to increase in leaps and
bounds, Mayor James Rolph Jr. yesterday celebrated his forty-sixth birthday. His office was filled with flowers from admiring friends who have
been gratified to learn that he will
seek re-election.

It was after the services and the news that

VICHY SPRINGS, UKIAH, Aug. 24.

Among the guests of the convention are: Ted Robinson of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, president of the
organization, Fred Schaefer, formerly
of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, is secretary; J. U. Higginbotham,
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It was after the announcement of the mayor that the office of the reg-istrar of voters became busy. More than 1000 were registered yesterday and from now on until next Saturday, the last day for registration for the primaries, there will be four district registration offices open.

At the present time the registration shows 166,321, of which 105,220 are men and 61,101 women. It is pre-dicted that the total registration for the primaries will be around the 200,-900 figure. James B. Newsom of the Repub-

held regularly from now on in the Investors building, Fourth and Mar-ket streets, with Sylvester J McAtee

NATIVE SONS TO TAKE PART IN MISSION FETE MT. DIABLO STUDENTS

LIVERMORE, Aug 24—Las Positas Parlor Native Sons of the Golden West, will journey in a body Sunday to Miswill journey in a bods Sunday to Mission San Jose, to take part in the big Mission festival that is to mark the restoration of historic Mission San Jose. The Mission Pageant, one of the most important affairs of its kind ever to be find in the county, will be the Mecca for Native Sons from very portion of the Mission of the Mission of the Mission of the Mission Pageant, one of the most important affairs of its kind ever to be find in the county, will be the Mecca for Native Sons from very portion of the Mission that affairs of its kind ever to be find in the county will be the Mecca for Native Sons from very portion of the Mission State. The restoration of the Mission the Lision that affairs of its kind ever to be described in the county will be the Mecca for Native Sons from very portion of the Mission treasurer.

The election, of officers to look after the athletics in the High School was held Monday and resulted as follows. Football—Justin Randall, captain, Alternore Parlor will have a prominent part in the celebration, the parlors of the county which were specially active in the work, to be the principal hosts of the day.

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San Mateo celebrated at the fair today.

STOCKTON WIDOW WEDS

BROTHER OF FIRST SPOUSE

Mrs. Lilie J. Cook, a widow, formerly of Pasadena and a well-known club woman of Stockton, was married in Randall, manager.

Baseball—Mark Elworthy, captain; Justin Pandall, manager.

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Willis Booth, a Los Angeles banker, who testi

in Movies Frustrated by Ruse.

Moines Register and Leader, Emmett Conway, Sloux City Tribune, E. w. but after a most thrilling day.

Abe told with considerable relish of how he avoided the "movie" men. The prison warden offered to let him out the back way by boat, but he declined this offer. Instead, he accepted the offer of the use of a highpower car loaned by a Los Angeles friend, made a circle of the prison grounds, dashed out of the Greenbrae grounds, dashed out of the Greenbrae grounds, dashed out of the Greenbrae Tribune; and Arthur B. Price of San grounds, dashed out of the Greenbrae power car loaned by friend, made a circle of the prison friend, made a circle of the prison grounds, dashed out of the Greenbrae | Young and Artnur b. gate and was speeding over the hills | Francisco. The meetings of the organization will be held at the Press Club.

James B. Newsom of the Republican county committee made the motion to endorse Rolph at the meeting last night. It was unanimously adopted.

The members of the committee will The ex-boss changed cars three times and the motion of the Ruef car, but were outsped and outwitted.

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Ruef is accompanied here by Pauline Sittenfeld, his pretty little niece.
He has been invited to be a guest on one of the largest ranches in the county, and will probably avail himself of the invitation during some of the time he is in the county.

Smartly-Tailored New

Specially Priced

Fall Suits

Trimmed



About 20 entirely new models suits that were intended to sell for considerably more—are specnally priced for Wednesday, and while quantity lasts at \$19.50 ea. -plain-tailored and trimmed effects - belted or leose - fitting, come in homespuns, hair-line worsteds, men's-wear serges and poplins—some with velvet collar and cuffs—some fur-trimmed.

Fall Coats

New fur fabric, corauroy, tweed, zibeline and homespun Coals-the smartest winter styles—some with plush transings—many lined on sale tomorrow at \$10.00 each



FUNNYMEN MEET;

They Simply Must Be Sad.

"An undertakers' consocation Or cemeters corporation Could never reach the exhalta-

Of give in angerga-Tho' we inspire cachination We're here upon a brief sacation, And with business care's elimina-

tion We revei in our woe!"
(Plaint of the Press Humorists.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- The most solemn .convention of all is

is being morose, solerun and woerul to them. They are fairly wallowing in the deepest grief

Today they went on a "gloom ride" and saw the Exposition. Automobiles that squeaked on ungreased axles in tune to their sighs and groans took them over the cit, Liver, man was solenin except those few who were surply "grouchy" They planted a chestnut tree before the Press build-

In private life every one of the humorists is serious minded As a rule, they say, they are forced to pose as funny men—but this time

DAY AT EXPOSITION

ing last night. It was unanimously again attempted to trail the Ruef adopted.

The members of the committee will meet former President William H. Taft when he arrives from the north. Meetings of the committee will be Ruef is accompanied here by Pauline Sittenfeld, his pretty little niece. Investors building. Fourth and Mar-He has been invited to be a guest Taft ware the hig matters of interest. He has been invited to be a guest on one of the largest ranches in the county, and will probably avail himbelf of the invitation during some of the time he is in-the county.

MT. DIABLO STUDENTS

HOLD SCHOOL ELECTION

CONCORD, Aug. 24.—New officers of the Welleslev College graduates, and also the showing of the Lincoln high-way in the "movies" at Old Faithful to the world for way in the "movies" at Old Faithful to the world for way in the "movies" at Old Faithful to the world for way in the "movies" at Old Faithful to the world for way in the "movies" at Old Faithful to the world for way in the "movies" at Old Faithful to the world for way in the "movies" at Old Faithful to the world for way in the "movies" at Old Faithful to the world for way in the "movies" at Old Faithful to the world for way in the "movies" at the bar never the big matters of interest at the fair today. Napa and Colusa the fair today. Napa an

here yesterday to Carson C. Cook, her former husband's brother, who is manager of the Ridge Land and Navigation Company, controlling 25,000 acres of reclaimed delta land and one of the best known reclamation au-thorities in the West. The ceremony came as a surprise to their many friends in different parts of the state. Mrs Cook was the widow of the late Dr. William Vanalstine Cook and since the death of her husbanl she has resided in Stockton.

THEDA BARA AT THE FRANKLIN



THEDA BARA.

"Lady Audley's Secret." the Wilham For photo-dramatic success, in and be guided accordingly which Theda Bara, the beautiful "With the initial issue Oakland is French actress, is scoring such a tree, taking a step higher along progres-mendous trumph at the Franklin sive higher deep postoffices" said theater, is one of the best known of Postmaster Rosnorough in speaking the plays of Mary Enzageth Brandon of the first bout, which made to ap-When presented on the legitimate pearance jesterday. stage it was the marked success of the order gives information as to the season, not only on Broadway, but the sailing of vessels which carry also in London. The production of foreign mail from the local part and this photoplay is duite in line with regarding mails for European courties. strongest possible casts

Theda Bara, who became famous other employes. the world over for her remarkably artistic interpretation of the Vampire MAN'S DEAD BODY IS woman in "A Fool There Was" and "The Devi's Daughter," plays a part woman in The Devi's Daughter," Plays a part in "Lady Audley's Secret" that exceeds in gramatic possionities anyof Joseph A. Horton, who recently arthing she has ever done before Those who have already seen the production at the Frankin are unstinted in their praises of Miss Bara's acting and the artistry of the photoplay. It will be scattered on the ways Fapers clowed shown for the last times roday and the way and the ways a member of the Mutte Vioce, Grilroy Odd Fellows and San Francisco Engles.

Being Humorists Off Duty, Marie Sends Letter Describing Horrors of Conflict in

Europe.

has for years been her desored and loyal admirer.

The letter is the more remarkable because Rumania is now in the bulance in the world war.

Queen Marie is an English princess. Her mother was the only daughter of Alexander II. Emperor of Russia, who was assassinated. Her husband, Ferdinand, is a Hohenzollern.

The queen is the daughter of Alfred, Duke of Edinburg, fourth child of Queen Victoria of England, and herefore own cousin of the Emperor of Germany, whose brother was Queen Victoria's eldest born.

She is the mother of six children. 'I tremble for my little country," she writes to her friend here. "What will be its fate? For the present we have kept it neutral, and I thank God for each quiet day."

Her letter in part reads How is it possible that our socalled civilization should break into such monstrous reaction, for never has war been so deadly, never have such horrors been committed, never has so much been destroyed.

My heart aches for all sides.

have had ties with most countries and relations in each. It is a lesson in which one must learn to raise one's soul above all personal desire and see things from

high, so high that even the worst be-

comes bezrable. GRATEFUL FOR LOVE. How grateful I am at the moment of such sadness and difficulty that our coming to the throne was at-tended by waves of appreciation and

affection.
I wonder what the year is still to bring as How many floor once will have disappeared forever? Never was ife so full of anxiety and it seems to wait--for what?

How interesting is the little book vou sent me about the San Francisco Exposition. What a beautiful sight wish I could see it ali. Good-bye for today, and may God bless you and may the spirit of peace soon spread its wings over the earth MARIE.

New York Institutions Will Es-

portation facilities and the mability to extend long term credits, Booth declared that one of the chief obsta-cles to the extension of foreign trade in South America were the high du-ties imposed by those countries. He added that he understood that President Wilson favored reciprocal tariff with South American countries, and that if this arrangement were made it would be of the greatest benefit in assisting American manufacturers to hold business gained in Latin America when compension with Europe was resumed

"I believe," he said, "that when we increase our business in South America, that it will be found that the theory that we will have to loan them money is well founded. The plan put forward by Mr. Bryan in this connection, I regard as the best suggested and sound from a financial standpoint."

In reply to a query from Commissioner Rublee as to whether he would favor a combination of American manufacturers in competitive lines for the purpose of exploiting foreign trade, Booth said that he would favor a combination of manufacturers of a combination of manufacturers of parallel but not competitive lines. He said he feared that combination of competitive manufacturers for foreign trade would lead to such a com-bination for domestic trade, which would destroy competition.

WEEKLY BULLETIN IS ISSUED AT POSTOFFICE!

Under the direction of Postmaster oseph J. Rosborough the local office has commenced the weekly publication of a general order guide and information index for the efficiency of the department and the benefit of the many employes. It is the third publication of its kind in California, the other two being in the San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles offices.

Instructions command in the oul-letin have the same effect as general orders and it is mandator, upon the employes to peruse the sheet each issue. A copy is furnished every em-plove and it is expected that he faminarize himself with the contents

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To Open Naval Station | Jamaica Banana Trees As Submarine Base Destroyed by Storm

By Associated Press.

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CHAMBER TO FLOWER DISPLAY

ve 24. The Chamber ve arranged with mathew endent of city parks, to splay on Thursday, Friay of this week, at their 305 Central avenue, will consist of rare and some of them being the tubrous bugonia, gloryngonias. Superintendent lisplay a large assortment

will serve to prove that s of all descriptions can extends a corrial invita-opie of Alameda to visit and examine the beauti-nat will be on display.

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Treble Clef Trying Out Voices for Coming Opera

Final Selections on Monday

Aug. 24.— University for the operative performance which is deeper in the past to versity of cantomia women's interest as widely ganzari a, are being held and or have the rights and wrongs already passed the preliminaries on as could be sought. A mismal coment with the preliminaries of second of sought and states C menses in the hale. Interest production by the come waste According to deep this year. For the anne reading Mills Gayley, such free parts in this try-outs are also soon to be atted by the history of held, but the chorus will be recruited to the points out how the flow of the women also frofessor from the membership of the society, it who points out how be made Monnay, preceding the business wastes, as Sherman did on recting of the society, which has been experted to the society which has been experted.

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Among those who have been chosen so far in the preliminary try-outs and must face the ordeal again Monday are the Misses Ruth Hoeff Pauline Ench. His Lee, Marguerite Hendrick, Frances Marie Brey. Helds Briggs. Lois Baker, Hazel Hollingsworth. Jio'lly Putnam, Edna Ross, Fay Thomson. Gertrude Whitton. Ruby Yoakum, Laverne Hand. Marguerite Hill. Evelyn Farrar, Mattie Vickers, Virginia Baldwin, Katherine Woolse; Constance Rosers, Helen Misses. Nina Hallock, Stella Sharkey, Lucile Crabtree, Alpha Bonney. Louise Mattern, Eleanor Wills, Jeannette Gause.

For accompanist: Helen Smyth, Marsuerite Forsythe.

City and College Join to Wel-

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city.
The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence. Rev. C. L. Mears of the First Congregational Church will preside at

ence Rev.
Congregational Church with the last rites.

ZEPHYRS TO HAVE PARTY.
RICHMOND. Aug. 24.—At the meeting of Zephyr Rebekah Lodge in Fraternal Hall. George Chevrout was initiated into the order. Following the work a delicious banquet was served. During the meeting a committee was appointed to make arrangements for Rebekah Day at the Exposition, which will be held on September 22. Those on the committee are Mrs. as T. G. Conn.

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The definition of the anniversary of the club, which has many of the old members as well as a number of new ones, and has a large waiting list, its membership being limited.

In the study of the drama, has been the

SECOND DEGREE PLANNED.

RICHMOND, Aug. 24.—Eclipse Lodge of Odd Fellows will receive a visit on next ited.

Monday evening from Twilight Lodge of the west side. The visitors will put on the second degree for Echipse at their record of the club in the past years, meeting in W. O. W. hall. Following the work a banquet will be served.

The committee of Eclipse Lodge consists of F. H. Eggerth, F. Lautenschlager, Charles Drexel, H. E. Somerville and Albert School of the plays of the modern bert Grosser.

PIE SOCIAL SATURDAY.

RICHMOND, Aug. 24.—In connection with the pie social which is planned by the Gustav Vasa for next Saturday evening at Bank Hall there will be an interesting dance and general good time. Specially prepared refreshments of pies from th kitchens of the expert cooks of the order will be served.

RICHMOND, Aug. 21.—That the oil macadam paving laid last rear in Virginia street in the Santa Fe district is in poor condition and that light loaded wagons sink through the surface was the statement made at the meeting of the council last evening by property own... there.

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MANY INTERESTED.

The officers are: President, Mrs. William R. Van Brunt; vice-president and recording secretary. Mrs. E.

Stow Purdy; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Lux Lewis, directors, Mrs. Edwin Pond James, Mrs. S. Montgomerie Hasiett, Mrs. Carl J. Rhodin, Mrs. Sidaer de Witt Allen and Miss Isabelle Curtis.

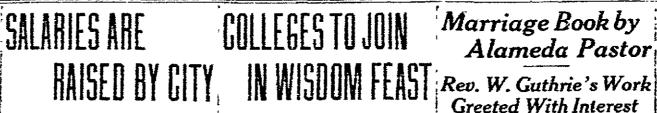
The other members are Mesdames. Herbert B. Blanding, Raiph Kirkham Blair, Ceorge T. Crendall J. Carroll Edding, Russell B. Field, Frederick S. Greenlee, Charles W. Griffin, J K. Hamiton, Diver C. Hasiett, George W. Lamb, Herbert A. Pace, William L. Pattiani. Adam M. Ramssy, Walter G. Tibbitis, John B. Wallace, Wilters.

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DEFENDERS DRILL

Aug. 21.— Dr. and Mr. are back from an extended wear, where back from an extended wear, where some Defenders at their meeting of the collection are saiding new maneuvers to its work. Capadior home on Jausson, amount of the local statement in the work and is rapidly to the control park the score being 6 to 5 miles party were also made after the statement of the local state

PASTOR IS TRANSFERRED.
ALAWEDA, Aug. 25 — Rev. T.
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ARRANGE CHILDREN'S NIGHT.
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HAIR GOODS. Hairdressing, snampooing, curing, hair work. Diehl's, 469 14th St.—Advertisement.

Many Richmond Employes: Heads of Twenty-Two Universities to Gather in Convention.

RICHMOND, Aug. 24.—Arrangements for the Admission Day celebration are to be made by the Native Daughters of Richmond Parlor at a meeting of the lodge to be held on September 2 at the home of Mrs. L. Krumdick, 218 Bissell avenue. A large attendance of the members is planned for the event and all the members have been urged to attend.

RUST RESIDENTS SURPRISED.
RICHMOND, Aug. 24.—A surprise party was given last night by the Bon Ton Club to Mr. and Mrs. H. Best at their home in Rust. The evening was devoted to whist after which refreshments were served.

J. H. BABBITT CALLED.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 24.—After an interesting career John Henry Babbitt, a veteran of the Spanish-American war and for many years a rancher near Martinez, died yesterday at his home, 1508 Pacific avenue. Babbitt had resided in Alameda since June. He was 70 years of age and came to California many years aco. Decased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lyman Manchester Greenman of New Martha Babbitt. The body was sent to Martinez for interment.

Marriage Book by SAN LEANING ASK

Greeted With Interest

ALAMEDA, Aug. 24.—"Be-yond Disillusion" is the title of an interesting volume from the pen of Rev. William Norman Guthrie, formerly rector of Christ Episcopal church and now head

ENPOLLMENT GROWS.

BERKELET, Aug. 34. — With an excess over last year's registration now of over 300, the enrollment at the University of California has reached 5381. There are 705 graduate students against 601 last year and 4576 undergraduates compared to 4488. Becorder James Sutton looks for the 6000 mark to be passed

Improvement Club to Petition Southern Pacific for Service.

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Stuyvesant	Winthrop \$155				
Kohler & Chase	Warde \$185				
Wheelock\$395	Ellington \$200				
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topped his address, Captain of Inspecters Watter J Paterson of the Oakland Dollos force today finished his famous

Doloe force today finished his famous speech. The Commercial Chio heard it in fact announced that it was the same speech the Purity Congress would not respon why a property controlled segregate the Purity Congress would not respon why a property controlled segregated that to.

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Dealing with the question of segregated districts and of conditions. It is born into the life of every normal male and severated a sensation today at the noon inches, speech frank in the extreme, form or other. Dr course, men should restated a sensation today at the noon and obey the moral standards of the comment cities governing vice conditions, and speaking of the opinions of different authority on the opinions of different authority or the opinion of the opinions of different authority or the opinion does not expectate authority to the little properties and each element and each The Penry Congress inrew him out, out we are going to lot him finish the speech." Was the announcement.

Dealing with the question of segregated districts, vice and vice conditions, Petersen's speech, frank in the extreme created a sensation today at the noon luncheon of the club, held in the South Banquet Room of the Hotel Oakland.

Dealing first with the laws of different cities governing vice conditions, and speaking of the opinions of different authorities on the rubicct. Petersen created the first sensation of the afternoon when, in summing up the fore part of his address, he said:

"No matter what the subsidiary

deress, he said:

"No matter what the subsidiary cause of prostruction may be, the great and fundamental cause is human desire and man's desire is the greatest. Prostluction, as has been frequently stated, is governed by the law of supply and demand, and prostluction would not exist unices there were a market for it. Underlying ticution would not exist unions there were a market for it. Underlying man's immorality is the great fact that Nature intended or designed him as a polygamous animal. Social customs in Contains countries have wisely and properly put polygamy under the ban, and inhibited, to a great extent, man's polygamous instincts but they are not so far under control that they do not drag a large prooperion of normal men down to a lower standard than that artificial one set for them by society as a matter or expediency."

QUOTES AUTHORITY.

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all entered with their mass of statistics that are of much value, but in the presentation of their reports the almost unanimous opinion of them all was that prostitution must be abolished by forceful methods. In other words, sentiment was the great motive power of their efforts, humanity in first many more that I could are reasons and not consider the consider the consider the could be considered to consider the considered to considered the considered to considered the considered to considered the considered to consider the considered to considered the considered to consider the considered to considered the considered the considered to considered the constitution is governed by the law of considered the constitution is governed by the law of considered the constitution is governed by the law of considered the constitution is governed by the law of considered the constitution is governed by the law of considered the constitution is governed by the law of considered the constitution is governed by the law of considered the constitution is governed to the constitution is governed by the law

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NON-PARTISAN BALLOT ARGUMENT HELD UP

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24. - The argument against the non-partisan Milton Schmitt of San Francisco, to be printed by the state and sent out to the voters before the election, October 26, will have to be rewritten. Secretary of State Jordan told Schmitt today that it would have to be cut to 500 words.

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As chalman of the committee Dr. Walliser stated that unless the Board of Supergraph would do some certain the fiscal year 1915-1916.

Schmitt argues that the present government, both state and national, is a government by political parties, and that the change would lead to the creation of new lines of division among the people. Regarding the Progressive party, Schmitt says:

"The present administration

was elected on party lines, viz., the Progressive. Why this sud-den desire to abandon their alleged party feasty. It must certainly be apparent to every person who will for a moment stop to reflect. We all feel, and I am certain that the Progress ives in this state do likewise, that the Progressive party as a na-tional organization is about gasp-ing its last breath."

HAVENS MAY WIN HIS SUIT FOR DIVIDENDS

The suit brought by Frank C. Havens a year ago to collect \$187,000 alleged due from the Realty Syndicate on stock dividends was sub-mitted to Superior Judge W. M. Conley on briefs, following arguments by attorneys yesterday. The court intimated that he would find judgment for the plaints. Havens was a former stockholder.

The defendant claimed that the dividends were not bona fide. The suit was originally filed in the San Francisco courts, but was brought here on a change of venue. The divi-dends are alleged to have been due

CAME WITH MEDALS. Although Alameda county has re-

ceived over thirty medals and awards at the Panama-California Exposition, Manager John C Hayes, in charge of the county exhibit, writes to the ex-position commission that he and Mrs.

THREATS USELESS. "You cannot cure men by threats or force or fear, but you can cure them with reason and with love. You will find it difficult to reform men and women who have been sinning long past the youthful period, but you can do something for the young while they are young. "We have tried prisons, lashes, contempt and banishment, alas, too long in our efforts to control, mutgate and suppress this great social problem, now let us try love, sympathy, encouragement us try love, sympathy, encouragement and helpfulness. Let our love be real, our sympathy without patronage, our encouragement wise and our helpfulness substantial and the results are sure to be lasting and our labors approved of God and man." SCHOOL BUDGET MEETS DISFAVOR OF IMPROVERS

the effects of prestrution in the first instance and secondly in correcting as far as possible the causal conditions underlying it; the educating of the growing youth, the imparting of sound ideas of sexual physiology, an effort to implant in the growing minds a horror of venereal disease, and its attending evils on the race to come, and in cultivating a helpful selfishness are means to be desired and will cause us to advance steadily and intelligently.

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At last night's session of the United Improvement Clubs east of Lake Merpallot, prepared by Assemblyman ritt, the Oakland Board of Education was criticised during the debate that

of Supervisors would do some con-siderable pruning of the tentative school budget the combined tax rate for the next fiscal year would show little or no reduction.

The budget committee of the United Improvement Clubs was instructed "to co-operate with the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county in its effort to reduce the tax rate by eliminating from the school budget all items not pertaining to education proper and by cutting sal-aries and reducing general expendi-tures whenever this can be done without crippling the educational work of the department."

CITIZEN SOLDIERY IS PLANNED IN OAKLAND

Plans for the organization of a company of citizen soldiers, neither in the regular army nor militia, but composed in a large measure of veterans of the army now in business in this city, are being perfected in Oakand Local veterans, former Expo-sition guards and interested business men are behind the move and already a large number of volunteers have

s large number of volunteers have been signed up.
One of the leaders of the movement is H. B. Orwig, who was attached to General Funston's staff during the Spanish-American war, and who is maintaining headquarters for the new organization in the Thayer building. The plan is for organization in case of a time of need, and a few drills will be held to prepare the members of the company that they might better offer their that they might better offer their

LECTURE FOR HEBREWS. Hebrew residents of the east bay cities have been invited to a lecture on "Zionism and What It Means," to be given next Sanday at the Wig-wam, Pacific Building, when Profes-Hayes have been awarded the grand wam. Pacific Building, when Professpecial prize, the award being made sor Horace M. Kellen of Wisconsin on Thursday last by Dr. Stork It University is to be heard on the caris a healthy, fine and perfect baby dinal features of the Jewish faith, girl, weighing eight and a half The lecture will take place at 2 lo'clock in the afternoon.

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Burton's visit to California has been a fortunate one. Files of subsect as the "souting to the outside the United States." That

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1915.

DANGEROUS GERMAN ACTIVITIES IN AMERICA graphic copies of letters and documents from the original German which tend to show that the German foreign office in Berlin and the German embassy in Washington have been participating in a propaganda in this country, the purpose of which was to embarrass the administration and to force an extra session of Congress in the hope that enough public sentiment would have been engendered to pass a bill requiring the President to place an embargo upon the shipment of arms from the United States to Europe. The documents photographed in the New York World also show that German agents were spending money to bring about strikes and labor disturbances in this country and that they were seeking to buy up or control the output of the plants which manufacture chlorine gas, the chemical agent of destruction employed by the Germans from time to time against their adversaries in the opposing trenches.

The World's documentary revelations also show that certain newspapers in this country are subsidized by the that these newspapers are violently anti-American in mearly 9000 become laws. tone. The name of the Rev. Dr. Aked is mentioned in the course of the revelations as one of the Americans who can be counted upon to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the Germans. Needless to say, the letters and documents published by the World, the authenticity of which has not been questioned or denied, have created the World in connection with these publications. The great majority of the Eastern papers, irrespective of party affiliations and irrespective of their sympathies with the nations at war in Europe, have given earnest attention to the World's exposures on the theory that they see in them a menace to the welfare of this country and a potential betrayal of American interests. The New York World, which is perhaps the leading Democratic paper of New York City, says:

Outwardly, the German propaganda is carried on by American citizens who profess to be outraged by the sale of American-made munitions of war to the allies and who pretend to be animated by a noble Christian sentiment to prevent such traffic. Actually, the German propaganda is carried on from Berlin, and its sole purpose is to nestroy American neutrality, sacrifice American interests

In view of the evidence presented by the World, the administration at Washington can hardly refuse longer to take official cognizance of this alien conspiracy against the United States. The President and his official associates have been patient, indeed, under the fire of these paid attacks. If nothing more were involved than their own peace of minod or their own political future, they well continue to be patient; but the case is more

serious than that When a foreign government conducts on American soil propaganda against the President of the United States, against the administration, against the Congress, against American industry and American labor, against the national integrity itself—a propaganda that leopardizes American relations with other countries and might in certain eventualities imperil the safety of the countrythe federal authority can hardly remain indifferent.

In view of the sectious character our relations with Germany and in view of what we have just said about the activities of the German government in this country, we feel that it is our duty to print in another column a solemn warning on the subject of treason to the United States. The New York Sun in a remarkable editorial article, evidently inspired by a knowledge of the vast propaganda being carried on in this country by the German government and being quite aware that wellmeaning persons may inadvertently be drawn into it, sets forth with great precision and clarity the danger which some of our fellow citizens who sympathize naturally and heartily with the German cause may be in danger of incurring. We ask our readers to give a careful perusal to the article from the New York Sun suffering. entitled, "The Seeds of Treason and the Sowers of the Seeds of Treason."

BURTON OF OHIO.

Since the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition seriously or deeply impressed those who have met him Professor Rosseter was a character-builder. with the qualities of his statesmanship and his evident

one of the most conscientious and studious persons in isori inspiration from some esoteric school? public life and he is one of the few American stateson francial, business and river and harbor legislation. revenue and personal reward only who have not been the fias written a number of books which treat these "placed" are uneasy, unhappy and rather hungry—topic in an informing and practical way. Senator while the mayor is crying. "Save me from my irrends." Burnon is a strong man physically and mentally. He possesses courage and energy, and when necessary shows form of government provided by the Constitution, he smallest of the troubles.

has an inquiring mind of liberal tendencies and is in-THE SEEDS dined to be a progressive rather than a reactionary.

He has made some memorable fights in Congress and saved by his opposition to improper and unnecessary expenditures in a single river and harbor bill not less AND THE SOWERS OF THE SEEDS than \$50,000,000. What the conungent savings would amount to nobody can say. As a great New York jour- Solenia nal just'y observes, these contributions to same economy. furnish merely an index to Senator Burro's service They do not measure it. When Senator Burton closed cais congressional cureer by retiring from Congress on March 4th last the New York Sun paid bit this tribute: Senator Burton of Ohio quits Congress in the full of persistence to inform his self on the salf its on which and and he was as earnest for good government traice the good of the country

THE CURSE OF TOO MANY LAWS.

In a thoughtful, sagacious address delivered yesterday, dered in secret co-operation with at the opening session of the State Bar Association of Bernan, or in the form of utterances which he is the president, Mr. Robert M. Fitzgerald of Germany superior to the claim of Oakland, drew attention to the popular critism of boulty to the United States. This courts and lawyers. Much of the current dissatisfaction, nounced as "treasonable," The Conwith the law and the law's delays is due not to the work stitution, however, clearly defines the or cunning of attorneys, but to the incapacity, carelessness and unfitness of legislators. It is impossible for courts and lawvers to keep adequately informed respecting the vast volume of statutory law which is ground out by various state legislatures and the Congress of the United States at Washington. According to a count made in the library of Congress, our national and state legislatures passed 62,014 statutes during the five years from 1909 to 1913, inclusive. During the same live imprisonment. But the definition adrears, 65,379 decisions of the national and state courts of last resort were reported in 630 volumes. Many of these laws are drawn so inexpertly, so carelessly, so ignorantly and in terms so vague and uncertain that they inevitably breed litigation. They are thrust into the body of existing law with no effort to ascertain what the existing laws are. In the last fifteen years there have been introduced at the various sessions of the legis-German secret service fund and it is to be remembered lature of California some 17,000 bills. Of this number

Is it any wonder, asks Mr. Fitzgerald, that lawyers and the courts are criticised when they endeavor to interpret this vast mass of legislation. The delay complained of so much in judicial procedure is, Mr. Fitzgerald maintains, in a large measure due to the uncer-tainty and the newness of the propositions to be passed hand against the government, or aca profound and far-reaching sensation. It is reported at upon first by the superior courts and afterwards by the Washington that the Department of Justice has com- appellate courts. No sooner is a law constructed and the menced an active investigation of the charges made by lawvers after careful study feel able to advise their clients intelligently concerning its provisions and what it has been held to mean than the legislature for no apparent reason amends it or repeals it and adopts something in its place which has to be fought out all over again before the courts in order to arrive at a just conception of its meaning. The lawyers and the courts are not perfect. There is a strong feeling that they might do much to simplify legal procedure. But the vast burden of dissatisfaction with the legal profession and the judiciary is not justly placed. It ought to rest upon the legislatures and not upon those who try to administer the law. Mr. Fitzgerald dwelt at length upon the modern tendency unduly to multiply laws and concessions. He emphasized the dangers to liberty of the people to the United States is much simpler to the United States is much simpler so far as the possibility of repressive ens. He said in conclusion:

"Plate, more than two thousand years ago, said, 'If everything should be governed by rule and regulation. then life, difficult already, must become intolerable. While it must be admitted that the protection of life and health and property and a due regard for morals should be the object of proper legislation, yet, unduly extended, it creates a contempt for the law and results only in disaster to the form of government under which all this regulation became possible. French historians have told us that one cause of the French revolution was the numper of laws and the detailed regulation of the affairs of the citizens of France, and that the cost of enforcing these laws was such as to render life almost unbearable. As is aptly said by Mr. Carey in a recent address to the Washington State Bar Association:

Every business enterprise must now be regulated and inspected, and reported upon. Corporations and individuals must disclose their earnings and must keep their books ready for examination at any time by public officials. Taxes are imposed upon incomes and upon property in support of innumerable expenditures in behalf of a part of the people. Boards and commissions and administrative officers are created and provided for every conceivable purpose, and generally they are vested with quast-judicial powers and their findings on questions of fact are practically final. The spirit of the times requires a new law for every phase of social existence. At the very time when democracy makes greater demands, governments grasp greater powers and become more autocratic in their dealings with the individual."

To those who wish to know what is the matter with the times we commend a careful reading of Mr. Fitzgerald's address. He has placed his finger unerringly on one of the evils from which the American people are

A notable educational career is closed with the death of Professor F. S. Rosseter. Graduating from the Marietta, Ohio, College in 1877, he had devoted more than thirty-eight years to the work of training the several potential candidates for the Republican presi- young. The best part of his work has been given to dential nomination have visited California for the pur-Oakland and Alameda county. He had been principal pose of becoming acquainted with the people and the of Fremont High school for eleven years and served sentiment of the Pacific Coast. We have been glad to several years on the county board of education Prowelcome these visitors in Oakland. They have been fessor Rosseter had a way of winning the affections of cordially received here as elsewhere. A few days ago those who knew him and he had a legion of friends in the Hon. Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, who volun- Oakland who had found the acquaintance formed in the tarily recired from the United States Senate in March classrooms a happy and enduring tie for the future last after a term of service in the Congress of the years. It is said of him he never lost a friend once United Stares extending over a period of twenty-two made. The passing of a man of this character is always tyears, came to Oakland. It is not too much to say a serious loss, for it is his kind who do more than trans-that no Republican of national reputation who has late and transmit the knowledge contained in the textia serious loss, for it is his kind who do more than transvisited Oakland or San Francisco this year has more books; they build and broaden character in youth.

and unquestioned fitness for high position than Senator | Dr. Maria Montessori, the famous Italian educator, is Burton. He is a ripe, experienced, resourceful man of reported as insisting upon being given the title of public affairs. There are not half a dozen Republicans "Madame." even though she has never been married. nving who possess a knowledge of public business at She asserts that the possession of a husband is not an ence so sound, so practical and so workable as Senator essential to assuming the title usually accorded only to a Surton. | wric. Is this mental attitude a result of the Montessori | Senator Burton has for many years been regarded as method, teaching self-reliance, or has "Madame" Montes-

tmen of modern times who has been able to devote all! The new city administration has been in office less tof his effort and strength and time to public work than sixty days. Already there is fierce contention When he left Congress he was the foremost authority among the great and the good. The reformers for

A headline in an Eastern paper reads: "Bedlam fine and competent fighting qualities. He is a life-long Reigns as Teutons Bombard Kovno." From the re-Republican, but belongs to the forward-looking branch ports we have of previous bombardments of cities by of his party. While he is deeply devoted to the German siege guns we assume that "bedlam" is the

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Warning to Foreign-Born Americans to Refrain From Participation in Propaganda Against the Nation.

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unpardonable an of treason:
"Treason against the United
Sates shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid or comfort. The Congress shall have the power to declare the punishment of treason

The punishment of treason was first declared by the Congress to be death by hanging. It is now death or mits of no "constructive" treasons, Until the United States government is actually at war, until certain of its citizens are actually levying war against the republic, or until certain of its citizens are actually adhering to a foreign government actually at war with the United States, or giving aid and comfort to a foreign govern-ment actually an enemy of the United States there can be no treason in the case of such cutzens; and, of course, no method of proceeding havior. Their essential disloyalty may be patent to all observers. There may even be conclusive evidence that this disloyalty is purchased or inspired, in one way or another, by the agents of a foreign government, but the

tual war begins with a foreign gov ernment. Then the time limit is reached. The seeds of treason have germinated and all at once the gallows crime is there.

It is so easy to acquire a dangerous habit during a recognized period of immunity that we implore our fellow citizens who sympathize strongly and naturally with the German cause, and who are not over-particular as to the form in which their sympathies express themselves, to ponder well the slightness of the transition by which

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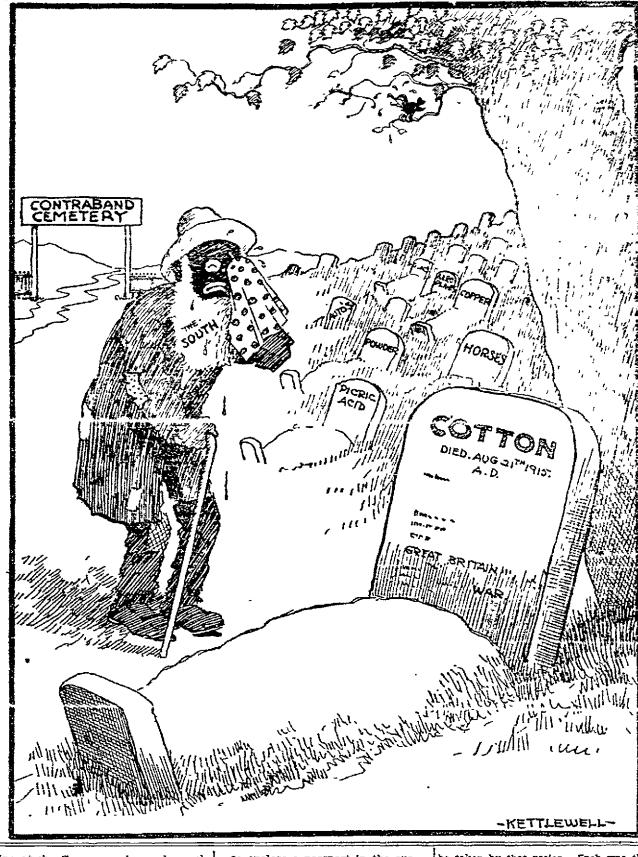
words of a crime for which the pun-The second aspect of this conspiracy or co-operation between the representatives of the keiser's government and hyphenated critices ow-ing their undivided political allegiance action is concerned. We refer to the position of members of the German embassy who may be shown by the governmental investigation now in progress to have used their presence and privileges in this country to disseminate the seeds of treason amona

ertain of our citizens. Nearly a year ago when we had from Shanghai reports of the perniclous activity of certain Germans in that region, apparently bent on embroiling the United States with Great Britain, we ventured to remark: "The Sun has no desire to ad-

vise the German government, but it feels itself constrained to admonish in a friendly way the representatives of that government here that any attempt to create discord between the create discord between the United States and Great Britain will be resented. * * * We feel that there are some Germans nearer Washington than Shanghai who can profit by this

Since that warning proofs have accumulated of the systematic activity of representatives of the imperial government, official or quasi-official, in the attempt to organize "German-American" sentiment for concerted political action to produce in this neutral country results favorable to the cause of that belingerent and unparticularly Great Britain. This evidence of organized endeavor, center-

MASSA'S IN THE COLD, COLD GROUND!



minated in the amezing correspondence now brought to light by our neighbor, the World.
The chief endeavor of the foreign

sowers of the seeds of treason is now to influence the vote of American citizens and members of the American Congress against the declared policy of the American government may suddenly become the deeds and with regard to the export of munitions of war. This policy has been stated with incomparable clearness, and its basis in international law and in national right has been demon-strated with unanswerable force in Secretary Lausing's reply to the Austro-Hungarian protest. The evidence of German official participation influence the American vote for pro-German military advantage is already a hundred times stronger than that which Impelled President Cleveland, in October of 1888, to instruct Secretary Bayard to send to Lord Sackville, the British minister at Washington, the subjoined communication:

"My Lord. The President of the United States has instructed me to inform you that for good and sufficient causes, which are known to yourself, and have been duly brought to the knowledge of your government, he has, with great regret, become convinced that it would be incompatible with the best interests and detrimental to the good relations of both governments that you should any longer hold your present official position in the United States, and that ac-cordingly the government of her Britannic majesty will without delay be informed of this determination, in order that another channel may be established for the transmission of such com-munications as may be found desirable by the two governments for the transaction of their busi-

"Whenever it is your pleasure to depart from the United States I am instructed to furnish you with the usual facilities, and with that view I now beg leave

tomary form."

And Sackville-West's "unpardon-

able conduct," as described by Presi-dent Cleveland in his message to Congress a couple of months later, was "interference by advice and coun-sel with the suffrages of American citizens in the very crisis of the presidential election then near at

No sower of the seeds of treason was poor Lord Sackville, nor were there sowers of the seeds of treason in the ministerial family dwelling in his legation; yet Sackville got his passports and Sackville went.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

International Congress of Education Auditorium Session of State Supervisors and spectors of Rural Schools.

Social Center Conference Informal reception given by the Col- Shinyo Maru. legiate Alumnae Association in honor of

the N. E. A. delegates. WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

World's Congress of Education. Departmental Congress on Preparation f Teachers, San Francisco. Departmental Congress on Pr Supervision of Public Schools.

Departmental Congress on Libraries. National Congress of Mothers and arent-Teachers' Association. Conference of State Supervisors and inspectors of Rural Schools.

Ebeli Club reception in honor of the 5. E. A. Maccabbee Picnic

Commercial Club Luncheon.

NOTABLE PERSONS.

nas an end in the excavations done by British and German scientists in Syria, for if the albes win the German work He is a genuis and an artist. will be confiscated by them, and if Germany wins the relics of former ages will !

be taken by that nation. Such was the statement of M. O. Williams, for several years a teacher in a missionary school at Beyrut, who arrived yesterday morning on the Shinyo Maru.

Eugene Gilbert, the French aviator who was obliged to land in Switzerland Jure, 27 through an accident to his motor after bombarding the Zeppelin sheds at Friedrichshafen, and was interned near St Gothard, has escaped. M. Gilbert arrived in Paris last night and reported for service at the French Ministry of War today.

Japan is rushing work on merchantmen in all her shintards and tians have tion of six super-dreadnaughts, according to John A. Britten of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of this city, who returned from Japan yesterday by the

A GREAT COLORED MUSICIAN.

To the Editor: The Exposition this rear has been an incentive in bringing to this coast the very best educated colored people of America. The colored people of Oakland at present are very happy over the opportunity afforded them to prove to the visitors that they have great talent for music. Professor Ropert G. Jackson will direct on Thursday night in Hamilton auditorium a concert of 100 voices of colored singers. He has trained them in a way that is derful. I attended a rehearsal and could scarcely believe my own ears while I listened to the singing under his direction of Beethoven's leluah" from the Mount of Olives. and Nevin's chorus "The Rosary. You are impressed with the fact that he is a finished artist. But when he directs his chorus in the plantation melodies his very soul seems to take flight and revibrate into the singers.

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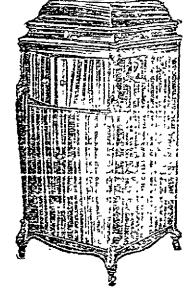
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LES COMPANY PLANS CONTRASTED LIBRARY BOOK TEACHERS VS. BRICKLAYERS WOUL PEOPLES COMPANY

Bondholders' Interests Are Presented by Attorney Peck

In a lengthy letter to the Carlston present and in some instances in adacommittee of the Peoples Water Com-pany bond holders, delivered this erty, but should in addition be given morning, Attorney James F. Peck of what amounted to the control of the the law firm of Peck, Bunker & Cole, stock of the new company as well, sets forth fully the sallent features. You also steadily objected to the inof the plans that have been advocationally objected to the ined for the reorganization of the Peo- ter bondholders to receive stock only, oles Warer Company.

W. F. Kelly, William Cavaller and ers and the noteholders and leave a George H. Kraft, who comprise the surplus over for division among the committee of the Peoples bondhold-Peoples Water bondholders, ers. It is in reply to the request made the committee for an expression of not finally modify its insistence on dated August 7th, sent out by the socalled Dram reorganization committee, representing the divisional bondholders. The Drum committee is composed of P. E. Bowles, John S. Drum, W. W. Garthwaite, C. O. G. Miller, John A. Hooper, E. J. Mc-Van Sicklen.

POINTS OUT DIFFERENCES. Mr. Peck clearly outlines the differences that exist in the reorganization plans of the Cariston and Drum committees and the necessary changes that will have to be made to effect a compromise of the views contained in each. He points out that the plan of the Drum committee is in many cases inequitable and unjust to the interests of the Peoples bondholders and seeks to give unwarrantable advantage to the divisional bondholders. After describing the history, the assets, the rights and interests of the

Peoples Water Company and the dif-ferent units that make up the concerp. Mr. Peck declares that the Drum committee demands that Peoples Water bondholders sacrifice their lien to make excessive financial strength in the proposed new company, benefiting only the divisional bondholders. He continues: SOURCE OF STRENGTH.

"But who furnishes this surplus financial strength thus beneficial to the divisional bondholders and the noteholders? The answer, of course, the Peoples Water bondholders. They having now a hen entitling them to a regular income and a first mortgage on a large part of the plant to assure them of this income, are asked by the Drum letter to surrender both certainty of income and preference by lien in order to create 'financial strength.'"

'financial strength.

Mr. Peck expresses the opinion that it is not essential that the Peotheir bonds for stock in order to bring the Peoples Water bondholders mere financial strugth to the reorganized stockholders."

company. It was stated vesterday that copies of the Peck letter would be at once sent out by the Cariston committee to all the bondholders of the Peoples Water in order to show the exact status of their interests as represent-

ed by the committee.
LIMIT OF YIEDDING. The plan of reorganization as urged Cariston committee, and as outlined in Mr. Peck's letter is said to represent about the precise limit to which the Peoples Water bondholders will go in compromising with the plan put forth by the Drum commit-tee. The Carlston plan is understood to have received the signed approba-tion of holders of over \$3,000,000

Mr. Peck's letter is in part as fol-

"The original reorganization plan of the Drum committee contained three main demands objected to by the members of the Carlston committee, viz:
"First—That \$100,000 stock be paid

for supposed services of Messrs. Drum, Bowles and Garthwaite. "Second-That the control of the new company to be formed be turned over in effect to the present divisional bondholders and their noteholders. Third-That the Peoples Water bondholders surrender their present bonds and accept in lieu thereof nothing but stock in the new com-

pany.
"This original plan was first changed so as to omit the payment of \$100,-COMMITTEE OPPOSES.

Tour committee continued consistly its opposition to both the other objectionable features and urged that it was unjust that the present divisional bondholders should not only receive an absolutely secure first mortgage on the whole property in lieu of their

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especially as the value of the entire The letter is addressed to J. F. property insurted a new pound issue Carlston, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Stuart large enough to take care adequately S. Hawley, Sidney M. Van Wyck Jr., of all the present divisional bondhold-

views concerning the interests of the either of these objectionable de-Peoples Water Company and upon mands above numbered 2 and 3 from the letters and other communications December 17, 1914, when its printed plan' was circulated, down to July 20, 1915, a period of over seven months. At that latter date a modification plan was put out by the reorganization committee withdrawing the demand Drum, W. W. Garthwaite, C. O. G. for taking the control of the new inadequate provision and consequent in-Miller, John A. Hooper, E. J. Mc-company away from its stockholders, efficiency.

Cuthen, Percy T. Morgan and F. W. The Railroad Commission agreed with "The essential point with regard to your views and said (page 30 of its

opinion):
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As to the assets of the Peoples Company. Mr. Peck says: ON OTHER COMPANIES.

"Peoples Water Company is a consolidation and expansion of older water companies. Each of these earlier Drum letter calls them, but are simply divisional bonds. They are separate prior liens on various divisions or parts of the present entire property owned by the several early

"Peoples Water Company, in taking over the earlier companies, acquired their properties subject to these prior bond issues, aggregating \$5,600,000.

"In addition, Peoples Water Company acquired fully as much more other property, which never belonged to the early companies and is not liable for, but is free from, their debts. Peoples Water Company mortgaged both this free property of its own, and also the property it acquired from the earlier companies, to secure the Peoples Water Company bonds. The first "Peoples Water Company, in taking earlier companies, to secure the Peo-ples Water Company bonds. The first and only lien on this free property is that of the Peoples Water Company. 'In your letter of July 31, addressed to the Peoples Water bondholders, you stated that these bondholders have a first lien on somewhere between 35 per cent and 60 per cent of the total assets of the company. This statement is not denied by the Drum letter, although it quotes from the opinion of the Railroad Commission on this subject where the commission holds that it is not in its province to decide as to this matter, but gives an pression' on the subject (hereinafter more fully considered). Mr. Drum has expressed his personal opinion that the present Peoples Water bonds

"Mr. Howson, formerly the engineer for the water company, and Mr. August Wilhelm, the present engineer of the company, under its administration controlled by Messrs Drum, Bowles and Garthwaite, segre gated the properties owned by the four smaller original companies, and the property acquired by the Peoples Water Company after the four earlier companies ceased to operate.

HAWLEY VALUATION.

have a first lien on some of the

"P. W. Hawley, the official hy draulic engineer employed by the Railroad Commission, placed a value of \$12,203,586 on all the property, other than "water rights," "going "going concern" and "franchises" to which he assigned no value. On the same property the Reilroad Commission placed a value of \$14,100,000, which ts one-eigntn more than Hawle, figures. Engineer Hawley valued the properties subject to the several series of bonds according to the segregations above mentioned, as follows:

Property Values Represent-ing First Liens Outstanding Name of Bonds East Shore....\$ 500,000 Alameda 500,000 Cakland 1,509,000 Contra Costa... 2,000,000 452,357 1,030,391 Peoples 7,400,000 6.112.941 "The above item of \$6,112,941 on which the Peoples Water bonds are a counter attack.

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Portland, Ore., presided over the delibefations of the Deputitionial Cougress of Libraries held in Chabot Hall today. "Planning and Equipping a High School Library" was the subject taken by Miss Janet Nunn, Hbrarian of Spokane, Wash-

Ington. Teachers have to cope with the high and still increasing higher cost of living and still increasing higher cost of living and still increasing higher cost of living the real status of schools," she said.

The relation of the library to all departments should be considered and the resulting necessity for carefully planned rooms, large enough to be of practical value, afterthought in plans may mean inadequate provision and consequent inefficiency.

"The essential point with regard to location is efficient service with least possible waste of time and energy.

"Careful consideration of essential features; sun exposure, heating and ventilation, artificial literatures."

Teachers have to cope with the high and still increasing higher cost of living and still increasing higher cost of living the other than southern mortals. In order to bring this forcibly to the attention of the public, likewize to the attention of the publ

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Fairy stories play an important part in the future life of children according to 51100. The estimate of \$6 to \$8 for in the future life of children according to 51100. The estimate of \$6 to \$8 for inlessoner of Education.

Speaking before the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Association in the ball room of Hotel Cakland, and in the part of the child depends upon the association with its parents, upon the environment of the home.

If the father and mother are intelligent the farm than he will at an agricultural school.

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The fair form at an Al companies had created a first bond tions in the ball room of Rotel Oakland, mortgage lien on all its property. The on the subject of "Perents' Functions as bonds of these earlier companies are Educators," he said the education and not really underlying bonds as the future of the child depends upon the as-

The home in which the mother sings

No More Grape Juice At Diplomatic Dinners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Grape juice at diplomatic dinners given by the premier of the Wilson adminis-tration is a thing of the past. Robert Lansing, secretary of state, entertained last night in honor of Senhor Cardoza, the Brazilian minis-ter to Mexico. Grape juice was not in evidence. The wines usually served official dinners vee crovided.
"Wine will be served at all diplo matic banquets where the secretary of state is host," said Mrs. Lansing. Mr. Lansing and I are not extremists in the advocacy of temperance

Glass Consecrated Bishop of Salt Lake

Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, S. Glass, pastor of St. Vincent's Parish since 1901, was consecrated bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Salt Lake today at an elaborate ceremony. The rite of consecration was per-formed by Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco. A number of bishops and archbishops are in attendance. The consecration of Bishop Glass was the first ceremony of its kind here since 1873. The new bishop left immediately to take charge of his diocese.

CANADIAN OFFICER

HONORED WITH CROSS

LONDON, Aug. 24.— The Victoria Cross has been conferred upon Lieutenant Frederick William Campbell of the First Canadian Battalion for conspicuous bravery on June 15 at Givenchy, when he took two machine guns over a parapet, arrived at the German first line with one proportions. ant Frederick William Campbell of the First Canadian Battalion for conspicuous bravery on June 15 at Givenchy, when he took two machine guns over a parapet, arrived at the German first line with one gun and maintained his position there under the heaviest rifle, machine gun and bomb fre wher almost the whole of his detachment had been killed or wounded.

wounded.
The British supply of bombs being exhausted, Lieutenant Campbell advanced the machine gan still further to an exposed position and by firing 1990 rounds succeeded in holding back the German counter attack

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Changes Made in

President Wheeler Not to Address Delegates Various departments and con-

gresses of the National Educational Association met today for discussion of topics of general interest to educators, among them being the departmental congress on professional sup-ervision of public schools. This was presided over by M. P. Shawkey, superintendent of schools of West Virginia, and a dozen speakers took up different phases of educational work as it applies to the supervisor.

There was to have been an evening session with Dr. Jordan of Stanford and Dr. Wheeler, president of the University of California, as the speakers. Dr. Jordan spoke this afternoon in place of Professor Cubberley of Stanford, who is ill, and Dr. Wheeler will not speak at all. The committee program.

No session was held of the national association of state supervisors and inspectors of rural schools, because of the non-attendance of several services. eral speakers. The departmental congress on preparation of teachers was held in Scottish Rite Hall and the congress on libraries was held in

lic schools was made today by Carroll G. Peerse, president of the State Normal School at Milwaukee, in an address be-fore the departmental congress on preparation of teachers, in Scottish Rite hall. He said:

"Into the libraries of the world is gamered the stored-up wisdom of the world. After the art of reading, which opens not only the treasures of libraries but all other literature which has not yet found its way into libraries, no art is more important or more certain to be

MUST BE TRAINED.

"But to lead and train pupils, the teacher must have been trained and have formed the habit. Teachers are trained in normal schools, and since at present few students get this training earlier, the normal schools must become responsible for giving it.

"One more reason for assigning this duty to normal schools only the larger high schools can afford a special libratian; for all smaller high schools and for elementary schools, a teacher-libratian, who can do library work in addition to caring for the library and teaching its use, will be required.

"In giving this training, two things need to be borne in mind; the teacher must be able to use a library, and train the pupils to do it. It is also necessary that the teacher be able to select a library and to install and care for it."

Hines Elected Head of School Hygiene Section

the 58 caries selected at random policemen and firemen are paid higher salaries than teachers—often nearly twice as much.

The School Hygiene Department and the Physical Education Department of the National Education Department of the National is made: Average yearly teachers salaries, \$1120; average yearly policemen's salaries, \$1120; average of farm laborers in 1913 was \$227. The average for rural school teachers appears to range only slightly higher—exact figures are not obtainable. It is interesting to compare with these two classes of workers rural mail carriers, who receive an The officers of the School Hygiene Department and the Physical Education Association have elections were held in a peaceful officers of the School Hygiene Department of the Physical Education Association have elections were held in a peaceful officers of the School Hygiene Department and the Physical Education Department of the Physical Education Lepartment of the Physical Education rural school teachers appears to ge only slightly higher exact figures not obtainable. It is interesting to pure with these two classes of work-rural mail carriers, who receive an age salary of 1915."

The officers of the Physical Education Association were elected as follows: President, Edward B. De Groot, director of physical training, public schools of San Francisco: vice-president, Baroness Rose Posse, president of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, Boston, Mass.; secretary, Mary G. Long, supervisor of physical training, public schools, Seattle, Washington. Vashington.

ers rural mail carriers, who receive an average salary of 1915."

Interest in Attitude

AUTOISTS TO GREET

proportions.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY PARTY

Hundreds of Oakland and San Fran-

rundreds of Oskiand and San Fran-cisco automobile owners and dealers will be at Chabot bridge, Foothill boulerard and Estudillo avenue, at 10.30 o'clock tomorrow morning to greet the official Lincoln Highway caravan, which will ar-rive from New York, after taking mov-ing pictures of the great transcontinental road from its Eastern to its Western terminal.

TO SAVE FATAL OAK.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—The big oak tree near the W. J. Frey cot-

ton gin, on which the lifeless body of Leo M. Frank was found dangling,

soon is to be surrounded with a con-crete wall and given a recorded deed to the land on which it stands, thus

to be preserved forever by the owner

to mark the death place of Frank. In the meantime the tree is guarded

by watchmen both day and right Frey, the owner of the tree, has been

offered \$200 for it, but he declined the

Delegates to the N. E. A. are looking forward with interest, also with curios-try, to what John Mez will have to say on internationalism at the Auditorium. on internationalism at the Auditorium, Friday evening. Mez, an eminent scholar, of Munich, Germany, will appear as one of the principal speakers of a general session program. Delegates of different nationalities will hear the German scholars of the contract of the contr LIBRARY. IS SUBJECT OF RURAL INSPECTORS

The congress on Libraries did not have an exclusive hold on all book topics today the national association of state supervisors and rural school inspectors taking swing at that particular subject through the medium of four noted education morning was opened by A. C. Monaham, a specialist in the United States Bureau of Education in a report on progress in the general subject of consolidation of rural schools.

Mrs Mary Anthron, county librarian of Van Wert, Ohio, spoke on "The County Library". Nell C. MacDonald, state inspector of graded, rural and consolidated schools for Valley City, North Dakota, gooke on "The Township Library." "The School Library" was the topic for J. C. Putton, superintendent of Rural Schools for Kentucky, and "The State Traveling Library" was discussed by F. W. Miller, state superintendent of schools of Ohio.

SCHOOL PEACE LEAGUE HAS ANNUAL LUNCHEON

At one o'clock this afternoon, the annual luncheon of the American School Peace League was held in the Hotel Oakland, with Dr. Jordan as toastmaster. Among the guests were Edwin Markham. Edward Berwick, Dr. John Mez, Mrs. Robert Burdette, and many other well known beace advocates.

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hanges Made in Section Meetings DANQUET FUR

The social event of the N. E. A. congress will be the banquet in honor of foreign delegates which is to be held this evening at Hotel Oakland with the Oakland Commercial Club as host.

David Starr Jordan will toast "Our Guesta." A response to this will be made by H. A. Van C. Torchians of The Netherlands. Senator James D. Phelan will speak on "The President." Owen Hotle as toastmaster will present Mayor Davie, who will deliver the address of welcome. Other speakers will be P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington; R. R. Hale and John Barrett of the Pan-American Union.

Gathered round the board this evening will be one of the most noted assemblages of diplomats that it has ever been Oakland's honor to entertain. These guests include Ferdinand Bulsson, commander of the Legion of Honor of France; Ernesto Nelson, director of secondary education of Argentine Republic; Don Ignacio Calderon, Bollvian Minister at Washington; gress will be the banquet in honor of

of Argentine Republic; Don Ignacio Calderon, Bolivian Minister at Washington; George Langley, minister of Municipal Affairs, Saskatchewan, Canada; L. K. Tao, professor of the University of Peking; Don Luis Felipe Gonzales, Minister of Public Instruction of Costa Rica; Frederico, Saenz do Trejada, department of foreign affairs of Guatemala; Alejandro Canton, Nicaraguan Consul at San Francisco.

BERKELEY YOUTH WINS PEACE PRIZE ORATION

John Elliott Cook, a student in the Berkeley high school, resterday defeated three other participants in a peace prize oration contest and won the American School Peace League gold medal. At the conclusion of the contest, the committee of judges decided that, although the other participants had delivered really splendid orations, Cook had more conclusive argu-

orations, Cook had more conclusive arguments, better delivery and better voice than the others.

Accordingly, Philander P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, pinned a gold medal to the breast of the young orator, and gave gold pins of the peace league to the other contestants—Hazel Vera Baker of Coalings, Albion H. Walton of San Francisco, and David Snyder of Esparto. Books on peace topics were also given to the high school orators.

"We are willing to enter the war if we can gain our national rights."
So declared Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgaria, delegate to the N. E. A., in summing up the Bulgarian situation at the present time. Bulgaria, he says, is "between the devil and the deep sca." "According to report." he said, "the Teutons threaten to drive 300,000 troops through our country to sid the Turks, and the aliles tell up to proper the trueston." us to resist the invasion."

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The noted Bulgarian statesman is here as a delegates to the World's Corgress of Education. He declares that Macedonia is the morse! over which Serbia, Greece and Bulgaria are at outs. This country, the spoils of Bulgaria at the close of the first Balkan war, was wrung from her at the close of the second, when, weak-ened by bearing most of the burden against the Turks, she was evercome by Serbia and Greece.
"Macedonia, with its population largely Bulgarian and with Bulgar-ian sympathies, is the keynote of the

situation as far as my country is concerned," said Minister Panaretoff in reviewing the situation. PROPOSE DIVIDING BALKANS. PROPOSE DIVIDING BALKANS.

"Our case may oe stated thus.
Divide the Balkans according to nationality. Macedonia with its millions of Bulgarians will fall to our lot, and this is what we ask. If the entente allies will guarantee this and give us immediate occupation, as our minister has said, we will be satisfied. But there must be a guarantee from nations other than those in the Balkans.

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"The people of Macedonia are of Bulgarian blood, and it is only right that they should be returned to their fatherland. We are willing to have Macedonia divided, and we are willing to have the boundaries follow lines of nationality.

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Represented at Boston Conference.

Governor Fielder of New Jersey Will read land." a paper on "The State's Duty in the Matter of National Defense." Secretary of the Navy Daniels has sent a part of the Atlantic neet to Boston for inspection by the governors and will himself be Governor Walsh has arranged

the shirt day of the conference. Among the papers to be read are the following- "Pessibilities of the Governors" Control of Water Power Sites," Governor George A. Carlson of Colorado: Executive Budget," Governor R. L. Wil-Hams of Oklahoma; "The Duty and Responsibility of the Governor in Dealing with Prisoners," Former Governor Cole I. Blease of South Carolina: "Economy and Efficiency in the States," Governor W. S. Hammond of Minnesota; "Texation," Governor H. C. Stuart of Virginia; "Conservation of Mankind and of former Governor Natural Resources." John A. Dix of New York.

A public reception will be tendered the governors at the State House tonight. A ington are included in the program of

This is the eighth annual meeting of

governors. The first was held in Wash-ington in 1908, upon invitation of President Rooseveit, to consider the feasibility of uniform state action for the conserof that gathering the Governors' Conference was made a permanent organization. and has met annually in different states.
This year Governor Walsh is chairman. who have accepted the invitation to this year's conference are Governers George A. Carlson of Colorado, Marcus H. Holcomb of Connecticut. Charles R. Miller of Delaware, Moses Alexander of Idaho, Edward F. Dunne of llinois, Oakley C. Curtis of Maine, W. S. Hammond of Minnesota, Elliott W. Major of Missouri, S. V. Stewart of Montana, Rolland H. Spaulding of New Hampshire, Rolland H. Spaulding of New Hampshire.

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GERMANIA DAY AT SHELLMOUND SET FOR THURSDAY

Thursday will be Germania Schnetzen verein day at Shellmound and shooting will start at 1 p. m. An even larger number of marksmen is expected to enter the contest on this day than on San Francisco Schuetzenverein day. Flatorate preparations are also made for Saintley, August 28, and Sunday, August 28, when the independent Rifles will turn out in full force. Snooting will begin on Saturday at 1.p. m. and on Sunday at 3.m.

WEBER A BOOSTER. A. E. Weber, member of the San Jose Rifle Club and a participant of the Bundes Schuetzenfest in 1891, was at the

mine Ciub and a participant of the Bundes Schuetzenfest in 1881, was at the Bundes Schuetzenfest in 1881, was at the Bundes Schuetzenfest in 1881, was at the Tange on Sunday. He is a very enthusiastic booster of this festival and will try to induce the San Jose Rifie Club and the Garden City Rifie Club to enter the Contest. A lively competition is likely to ensue activeen the crack teams entered by the "Nationals." All three teams which are entered are backed by their respective friends and some very interesting results on the military targets are expected. It was a day full of surprises, as the largest number of trophies as far won during the tournament were claimed on this particular day. Geo A. Pattherg won a Panama-Pacific Festival gold medal and L. S. Hawkhurst, Adolph Strecker and Win. G. Hoffmann each won one point target goblet.

Adolph Hubner, who, by making 150 points on the point target, won also one point target goblet, has not claimed it ret. Lieut. J. F. Muss again demonstrated als marksmanship on the German ring target and is in line for some of the biggest prizes. President P. F. Ratheless expects to get his point target goblet some time during this week as he only has to score an additional 11 points in order to complete his first 150 points.

The following are the scores made on Sunday, August 22, 1915, "Nationals" day at the international tournament:

Target of honor—J. S. Leutenegger, 44; J. R. Staider, 58.

German ring target—Friedrich Hoffman, 9: A. Avoot. 22-31; Leut. J. F. Muss. 29: H. Lueneburg, 58-22. C. M. Henderson, 58-74; L. S. Hawkhurst, 59-

J. R. Stalder, 55.
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berg. 19: W. G. Hoffman, 19:20. A. Pattberg. 19: W. G. Hoffman, 19:20. A. PattL. Beaumoht. 26:30: Corporal. C. A.
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Lieutenant S. H. Stewart, 35:-37: C. W.
Randall. 35:-37: G. Armstrong, 36:-32:
Serecant C. Mever, 27:-38: Commander F.
J. Povey, 24:-38: Sergeant E. O. Suelfohn.
Mich. P. P. Poulter, 29:-41.
Pistel and revolver match—H. A.
Harris, 46:-45: G. E. Kimball, 47:-48: W.
C. Prichard, 47:-48: R. Milla, 45:-49.
Three-inch bull's eye target—W. G.
Hoffmann, E. Hoffmann, C. von Hartwig J. S. Leutenesver H. Lucreburg, F.
Mehtbach, P. F. Rathlens, Adolph.
Birecker, J. R. Stalder, C. Weggenmann.

C. P. E. C. TO CELEDRATE.
CONCORD. Aug. 24.—Local U. P. E. C.
members w.i. journer in a body to Pleasanton, August 28, to attend the big celebration planned by the U. P. E. C. bodies of that place, when a cerrival and other leatures will mark the 15th anniversary of the Pleasanton Council. Delegations will also be present from Hawward, Oakland, Niles, Centerville, Martinez and other places.

GOVERNORS MEET ATTORNEY TELLS WHY BOND HOLDERS FIGHT DRUM PLAN

(Continued From Page 3)

Surject to the first been of Peoples 20% tends, because the Railroad Com- security of new bonds rather than in [Water bonds, it is to be remembered mission's valuation does not permit a the dangerous position of stock. To that of the water rights, which at sufficient bond issue to take up their that extent, the temptation will be the hearing before the railroad combonds in full. The only possible way withdrawn from the class mentioned to evidence the remuters of the fact Driven leaves. the hearing before the railroad commission were testined to be worth
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LIMIT OF COMPROMISE. was the extreme limit of compromise. A first mortgage bond is just and should be demanded. He continues:

ples Water bondholders was only recommended by your committee as by such public officials. They have the extrame compromise of the rights power to disregard the actual value of Peoples Water bondholders and you of the property upon which the rates Conference." Former Governor Emmet of Peoples Water bondholders and you of the property upon which the rates O'Neal of Alabama; "State or National so stated. The Drum letter of August are based, to overdepreciate it, or to 7. 1915, takes for its basis of com- omit it entirely, both in fixing rates promise the compromise you proposed and not the whole to which you are public demand for cheap service resulting. entitled. Such a compromise makes suits in such public officials doing the task of the Drum committee much these thing and constantly reducing less difficult than would have been in values and rates. the case had it made a comparison "Such public officials thus control between Peoples Water bondholders the investment of stockholders, but receiving all stock, or on the other they have no such control over bond-hand 40 per cent first mortgage bonds holders and creditors. Whenever by

steamer trip along the coast of Massa- amount of their present bonds; but chusetts Bay and automobile drives that their interests would be best prothrough the metropolitan park system, to tected by a first mortgage bond, as far financially, which can always be done the North Shore and to Concord and Lex- as allowable, and stock for the bal- by converting hondholders into stock-

ance.
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The entertainment is considered to solve for proval to the Drum plan of tabling assets altogether. Lower rates and the Promotion of Training for Public Service, which was purposely arranged for the new company, but it cannot the same dates as the gathering of executives.

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FIRST MORTGAGE RIGHT.

"What the railroad commission says and so, dividends are precarious. This on the subject of a bond issue to Peo-whole tendency will be greatly accenples Water bondholders deals only tusted in the future.

with a second mortgage bond and has no reference to your right to a first no reference to you bondholders is based upon a condi- value. These valuations were testi-tion and a supposition which does not fied to be: in fact exist.

which gives them the equity in this soing concern, a dollar was taken off property over and above the claims the value of other property.

"The Railroad Commission's action essence fair. "This whole ruling, reduced to less

formal language, states: "If Peoples holders in public utilities.
Water bondholders have no first lien; "Yet, the Teorganization commitat all and have a lien only on the re-tee," which in effect as shown above,
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their present bonds. EXPEORS SANCTION. custom of the rathroad commission, I in a new company. anticipate no trouble in procuring its; anticipate no trouble in procuring its sanction to an 80 per cent first bond issue on the Peoples Water Company's properties, a part of which should go to the Peoples Water bond-

cent of the railroad commission's val- able for dividends on stock. uation and are to go altogether to "Even the Drum letter demon-the divisional bondholders and the tsrates that no dividends on the stock noteholders. As it is conceded that are to be expected; certainly not for 80 per cent of the value of the prop- a very long period.

erty can be safely issued in bonds "The balance (of net earnings) of security, any objection by the properties necessary in connection divisional bondholders or others to with the sale of the treasury bonds would be founded altogether on the ment work is completed.'

"The Drum letter says that the difference between ample security and a surplus of security. It must be conceded that no person could validiy object to a bond based upon ample security merely because the bond did not have an unnecessary ex-

cess of security SURPLUS INCOME. that the "Net income in excess of all ex-

penditures is \$971,352.53.

"There is thus no possible question of the ability of the property to take care of an 30 per cent bond issue, since the net earnings of the company are approximately 43 per cent annually over the amount needed to take care of all expenses, taxes, etc. There is reason might sell their holdings to the property aluable water rights not per developing a referring to all stock, I concede to be care of land owned by the company are rapidly developing a referring to all stock, I concede to be "There is thus no possible question company are rapidly developing a referring to all stock, I concede to be

The letter points that the Peoples Water bondholders must accept some stock on reorganization in these terms:

"The full balance due Peoples Water possible of the value of the present submitted. I would suggest that if any bondholders, where the company bondholders, which without any bonded indebtedness at all.

STOCKHOLDER'S RISK.

Mr. Peck says a second mortgage tain as to amount and times of pay-

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sorbed, because of the public clamor that profits be used for extensions;

the entire statement of the railroad sion, I am confident that only a nom-commission on the subject of new inal sum could have been included bonds being issued to Peoples Water for water, going concern, or franchise

The railroad commis- For developed water\$1,800,000 sion was very careful not to deny a For undeveloped water ... \$ 950,000 right which had not been considered For going concern value ... \$1,600,000

in this particular case shows the precarlous nature of the rights of stock-

then " " it would not be of Commission in this case in establishnecessity inequitable for them to re- ing what it repeatedly calls 'unjustly
ceive stock only. But as I have low valuations, and 'underestimates'
shown, and as Mr. Drum has ad- and 'undervaluation' 'not supported
mitted as his personal opinion, the by the evidence' and 'against the
Peoples Water bondholders have a weight of the evidence,' now demands
first lien on some of the property, 'that Peoples Water Company bondunder the deed of trust which secures holders, having a first lien, should
their present bonds. place themselves altogether at the mercy of this same Railroad Commis-"Since it is in accordance with the sion by becoming mere stockholders

NEED OF EXTENSIONS. "The Railroad Commission (opinion page 29) refers to the need of expending \$9,000,000 in extensions of the plant. Since under the existing holders. It would hardly be excitons bonds may be issued only to pected that the railroad commission pay for 80 per cent of the cost of the

"Even the Drum letter demon-

and that an issue of only 60 per cent after depreciation is charged, can be of the value would leave a surplus used as the equity investment in new

stockholders' liability to the new bondholders will be waived by such occurs the property will no doubt be bondholders in the deed of trust. But classified into two parts: (1) That which bondholders will be waived by such what of other creditors? The stock- is used and useful for water service, and them. The Drum letter also states The latter is mortgaged exclusively to them. The Drum letter also states that in future there will be no habliity for assessment on stock because
that the stock of incorporation will state
that the stock of the new company is
non-assessable. My attention has not
been called to any law of California "The Drum letter (page 15) states ity for assessment on stock because the revenues, expenditures and taxes the articles of incorporation will state of the company at present, and show that the stock of the new company is been called to any law of California ceded, he sold as a whole and the pro-

> dators as follows: manipulators as follows:
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> "The result would be a market

suburban character and steadily in- sound and admit the qualifications of the gentlemen to speak.
SEEK SECURITY FIRST.

More Than Thirty States Are subject to the first ben of Peoples and Londs, Lecture the Railroad Com- security of new bonds rather than in

'me possible rewards from wrong do-'mg. If steel manipulation would, as

"A stockholder, being an owner, the Drum letter claims, be profitable

must be paid or a receivership fol- letter says that the intrinsic value of Peninsula have not been very suc-lows. Dividends on stock are uncer- the property in excess of a first morttain as to amount and times of paytain as to amount and times of payment and may never accrue.

OFFICIAL UNDERVALUATION.

"The public served by a utility constantly demands that the service be supplied the applied the pay a time to the stock that such intrinsic in the straits are forced the capmortgage will not be recognized in the braits are forced the capmortgage will not be recognized in the straits are forced the capture of the Turkish capital should be easy.

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knows that the real value of the the world and give Russia an outlet stock will be the value of the property into the Mediterranean Sea. One soerty after the debts on the property are paid regardless of how the debts are represented, whether by one or more mortgages or otherwise. FINANCIAL STRENGTH.

"The Drum letter argues for a financially strong company. A cent of its assets is apparently stronger than one mortgaged for 80 per cent. In this instance at whose expense would this financial strength hand 40 per cent first mortgage bonds and balance in stock.

"I believe that the interests of the Peoples Water bondholders would be better protected by a second mortgage bond ance than by stock for the balance in the courts. Then the rate-making officials are censured for the deplorable amount of their present bonds; but that their interests would be best protected by a first mortgage bond, as far as allowable, and stock for the balance.

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> "But who furnishes this surplus financial strength, thus beneficial to the divisional bondholders and the noteholders? The answer, of course, is the Peoples Water bondholders. They having now a lien entitling them to a regular income and a first mortgage on a large part of the plant to assure them of this mcome, are asked by the Drum letter to surrender both certainty of income and preference by lien, in order to create 'financial strength.'

from it.

"The Drum suggestion that if there is an 80 per cent bond issue the new company would be weaker and un-able to borrow for its extensions advantageously, conflicts with the conceded fact that an 80 per cent bond issue is reasonable and customary. The new company, having an 80 per cent mortgage based on the low valuation of the Railroad Commission, would be a strong, not a weak, company, and could borrow at the lowest current

DRUM'S QUESTIONS. "The Drum letter declares that the pany pendnoiders look to the re-mind of depreciation of the physical tive of the interest of the Peoples lying bondholders have been satisfied properties. That is, for every dollar water bondholders. 'Can the value of them any representation of interest allowed as valuation for water or for what they own be increased by putting the physical than the context in this solution of or water or for what they own be increased by putting the physical than the context in this solution. a second mortgage on it? whence would the additional value come?'

"Assuming that the Peoples Water bondholders are today in the disedvantageous position of owners of a public utility in California, the answer to the first of these questions must be No.' But fortunately for them, the Peoples Water bondholders have not yet been reduced to owners. that is, to the position of stockholders, and the question to be decided is, Shall the Peoples Water bondholders become stockholders (owners)?" And I say this in answer to the Drum questions: Whatever may be the value of the assets, Peoplets Water bondholders are better protected by a lien

on them, carrying its advantages of fixed revenue and necessity for payment and for rates allowing it to be paid, than they would be if they accepted stock in a public utility in this state with all its numerous diszovantages, a few of which have been pointed out in this letter.

AS TO DIVISIONAL BONDS. desiring to serve the welfare of the plant extensions, the remaining 30 per cent must be furnished by the customary amount, the merits of which were not disputed, when the alternative would be to impair the water service of the city of Oakland and the east bay communities by a lit is evident that all the net earnings.

AS TO DIVISIONAL BONDS:

"It must not be overlooked in measuring the probable value of the proposed ing the probable value of the proposed in and the east bay communities by a it is evident that all the net earnings show that the property securing some of delay in reorganization or through a for many years will be absorbed in these bonds is not of a value equal to making up this additional item of 20 many plan the new per cent of the cost of needed extensions. The demand for a new issue of bonds issued bonds are to be only 60 per sions. There will be no made to the sound of the cost of needed extensions. which will be so secured and bear such a rate of interest as to make them

worth par, to be exchanged for these divisional bonds which have not such parket value, is something that cannot e justified; except as a compromise and in the case of bonds proposed to be exnamed for the fact of notes held by RESULTS OF A RECEIVERSHIP.

"A receivership would not be dear-mental to Peoples Water bondholders as an 80 per cent issue of bonds as con-trasted with a 60 per cent issue, dends on the stock when the develop-would be founded altogether on the difference between any sould be completed.' dividends for years and no reasonable ex-pectation of market value. 'if a receiver is appointed and a sale

penditures is \$971,352.53.

"Interest at 6 per cent on \$11,288,offective or relieve stockholders from and priorities of the several classes of the form."

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"Drum letter (page 11) frankly items, this would give Feoples Water calls attention to the danger from manipulators as follows:

"There would give Feoples Water to supplie the several classes of the several classes o "There would be incident to such a sale the delays and expenses of the

this instance all classes of bondholders, and not simply Peoples Water bondholders, would become stockholders and the new company would have the assets without any bonded indebtedness at all.

'I have read the Drum letter with much care and weighed the provinces.

the Drug has faurendering the bonds for all stock they se permitted to do so. This will avoid any further com-Puision of Peoples Water Company bond-

whether of reason why the Peoples Water bondroites should be receive a part to the first have of bonds as barein stated and the remainder of their interest. IR the stock issue of the new compora-

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(Signed) JOE BRADLEY.
(Witness) C. F. SMITH.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2ist day of August 1915 (SEAL)
V. D. STUART,
Notary public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

My wife, Coriean Hershey Bullock new My wife, Coriean Hers NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

My wife, Helen Fields, naving left my
bed and board, I will not be responsible
for any bilis contracted by her on and
after this 19th day of August, 1915.

(Signed) WM L FIELDS
Subscribed and sworn to before me thus
19th day of August, 1915.
(SEAL) V H. WILSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of
Alameda, State of California.

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SHALL ALSO ACT AS RODENT AND
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I, the undersigned, have bought the Seattle Bar. formerly owned by Miss Florence Biss, located at 1619 Recadway and 1618 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, Call and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners.

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SECTION is in addition to the places of employment heretofore created in the hypothesis of employment there is hereby to the contract of the places. debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners.

Dated: Oakland, Cal. August 23 1915.

(Signed) J. D. HERMAN JANSSEN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

My wite. Elste Rhee Hammond Bradley.

having left my bed and roard. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this Zist day of August 1815.

(Signed) JOE BRADLEY.

(Witness) C. F. SMITH.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of August 20.

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My wife. Corlean Hershey Bullock, naving left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 19th day of August, 1915

Signed HENRY B. BULLOCK.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
ietn oay of August, 1915.
(SEAL)
Notary Public in and for the County of
Alameda, State of California. My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

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TODAY'S GAMES.
Oakland vs. Salt Lake.
San Francisco vs. Vernon at Los Angeles.
Los Angeles at Portland.

Cliff Biankenship and his bunch of bumble bees arrived here essentiay and will open up against the Oaks in the first of a seven earne series at Recreation park this afternoon. "Just waten the Bees from now on," states Blank. "My putchers are rounding to form nicely and if you watched the Portland box scores, you would have noticed that all of my men are hitting. Just watch them hammer that Oak pitching staff this week. We are going to win from now until we can firmly lodge ourselves in second place, and then watch us go after those Angels."

Blank stated that Bert Hall will probably start on the Inoil today, with Howard Gregory and Paul Fittery in reserve. Blankenship has shitted his lineup a bit since he last performed in these parts. Bishkensilp has shitted his lineup a bit since he last performed in these parts. Jimmy Shinn, right gardener is on the disabled list and Elmer Zacher has been shoved into center and Tommy Quinlan posted in right. Eddie Hallinan will play third until the arrival of Johnny Breton, the former White Sox third sacker.

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Either Bill Burns or Harry, Ables will easy the mound duties for the Caks today, with a possibility of Sammy Feer, the former Rio Grande tower who pitched great ball against the Tigers last week, working. Harry McArdle, for several years a member of the Seal infield and also a Vernonite, will be seen at short for the Oaks today. "Honus" played seed by the property of the Class AA for the Oaks today. "Honus played and ball carriest the Tigers, and slithough his batting is not up to the Class AA atandard, he is a fine fielder. Art. Guest will be used for utility purposes.

If Ables, Prough and Prulett can contunue to pitch good ball and help out Dutch Klawiter, who is faltering a bit under the strain of carrying almost all the Oak pitching burdens, the Oaks may start something yet. Marsan, Middleton, Johnston, Ness, Gardiner, Elliott, Mc-Ardie and Lutschn is not a had batting order, while the Oaks have been playing a fine defensive game.

Everyone except "Red" Kuhn, who sustained a severe fracture and will be out of the game for quite a while, is in prime condition. Ray Boyd is almost well from the injury to his wrist and may work this week.

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The Seals and Tigers will fight it out for the possession of second place in the southland. The Seals, hadly crippled through the absence of Hárry Heliman from the fray and with its patching staff shot to pieces, figure to run into some storing glings against White's forces who rare coming along at a great gait. The Tiger pitching staff has been heaving in woodeful form for the past few weeks.

Ellis Johnson and Decanniere both came back against the Oaks, while Roy Hitt pitched good ball and Roy Mitchell held the Oaks to only one run in eleven infings Surday morning. Bill Pierry and bring the Seals down a notch.

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The acquisition of Johnny Breton by Sait Lake will add another ex-White Sox to the long list already drawing P. C. L pay checks The Seals, have Ping Bodle and Bilf Schaller, both of whom once drew pay from Comiskey, while Roy Corlan was a Sox at one time: Purtell Berger, Ellis Johnson and Doc. White, now with Vernon, were once with Chicago, while Salt Lake has on its roster three ex-Chicagolites, namely Bunny Brief, Tommy Quinlan and Johnny Breton. Oakland, with Jimmy Johnston, Cinton Frough and Red Kuhn and Los Angeles with Scoggins, completes the list of former White Sox on the Coast.

A team such as this one, composed of ex-White Sox, would give any minor league outfit in the country a hard tussle. Pitchers, Scoggins, White and Johnson; catcher, Kuhn; first, Brief; second, Berger, third. Breten; short, Corhan; utility, Purtell; Johnston, Quinlan, Bodie and Schaller, outfielders; Doc/White, manager. han: utility, Purtell: Johnston, Quinlan, Bodie and Schaller, outfielders; Doc's White, manager.

The league leading Angels figure to add considerably to their lead at the expense of the Portland Beavers whom they tackle in the northland this week. Mc-Credie's pitchers have falled miserably, while even the return of Davis and the acquisition of Carlisle and Hammond has called to stor the leafur street of the failed to stop the losing streak of the

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So far, the deal by which Walter Doane became a Tiger and Walter Carlisle a Beaver has all favored Vernon, for Doane is playing the game of his career for White, while Carlisle has falled to satisfy McCredie. Doane is batting at a better clip than Carlisle, and furthermore, most of his hits have been of the timely varnety. McCredie has added a newcomer to the Portland team in the person of Lee Gooch, who is after Carlisle's job. Walt's job is very much in danger, for at present he is on the disabled list with a fractured elbow which he sustained yesterday.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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Bourda 3. Pittsburg 2.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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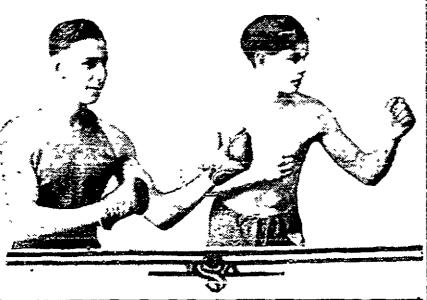
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Nunes and Luscher Await Gong Williams Anxious for Knockout



KID WILLIAMS (AT LEFT), WHO BOXES IN THE PRELIMINARY, AND FRANK LUSCHER, LIGHTWEIGHT CHALLENGER, TWO STARS WHO BOX AT THE WEST OAKLAND CLUB TOMORROW

West Oakland Card Wednesday Night Full of Boxers Who Like to Slug

Local amateur boxing enthusiasts who chance on Wednesday night and if he like the slam-bang, consistent style of loses that encounter, he will no longer be classed as a main eventer. It is be classed as a main eventer. It is young to one either do or die with him, wednesday night, when Johnny Nunes, for he realizes that it is his last chance the classes of the class.

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Wednesday night, when Johnny Nunes, the runner-up for the amateur lightweight championship of Oakland, meets Oakland walloper, whom fans were picking a while back as the most likely looking boy unearthed in these parts for quite a while.

The West Oakland club, Eighth and Pine streets, is to be the scene of the Pine streets, is to be the scene of the Could be matched with Pete Tavas, the West Oakland champ. In a battle to decide the lightweight championship of the bay cities.

Nunes' displayal of a knockout punch against Jack Davis, who easily held Frenk Luscher to two four-round draws, has given his stock a great boost and chances are that he will enter the ring a favorite in the betting over the East Oaklander. Of the two, Luscher is the hardest hitter but Nunes' superiority in cleverness and his ability to take advantage of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances and has ability to take advantage of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the ring age of his opponent's openings about 18 Chances are that he will enter the sum of the realizes t

EXPOSITION FORM CHART

With Heilman on the shelf and Meloan playing only mediocre ball around the first sack, chances are that Harry Wolverton will sign up Tommy Tennant who has been recently released by Salt Lake, for first base duty on the Seal team. Tennant is no Heilman, but yet there is a chance of his striking his true stride and filling the gap better than did Meloan.

EXPOSITION RACE TRACK, August 23, '1915.—Second day of the meeting of the Golden Gate Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. Walter Jennings, Presiding Judge. C. J. Stevens, Starter. Weather Cloudy. Track Fast.

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* Appreprice allowance claimed.

Why You Should Enter the Marathon on September 9

Every athlete in Alameda county and adjoining territor; should en-ter The Tribune marathon, Sep-tember 9, at 10 a.m.

THE OAKLAND PHOTO THEA-TER WILL TAKE A MAGNIFICENT "MOVIE" OF THE ENTIRE RACE AND WILL SHOW IT THE WEER POLLOWING AT ITS COMMODIOUS PLAYHOUSE.

Gold and diamond medals for the first three to finish the race. Handsome solid silver and embossed medals for next seven men

SOUID SILVER BADGE FOR ALL FINISHING WITHIN THE TIME LIMIT OF ONE HOUR.

GOLD BAR FOR THOSE AL-READY HOLDING TWO SILVER BABS AND WHO FINISH WITH-IN TIME LIMIT AGAIN.

Special medals for first "Y" runner, first high school runner and outside county boy to finish out-side of other medal winners

The race is open to all amateurs 16 years of age or over.

The race will be the greatest of its kind ever held in California and it will cost you nothing to

The race will be twice around Lake Merritt—a smooth, level, easy course, where local boys can practice every evening and in the early mornings.

Oliver Millard's winning time last year was 33 minutes 25 sec-onds. You can still finish almost a half hour behind that time and yet win a silver bar. Perhaps you can beat that time.
Two hundred boys are going to try, why not YOU?
Enter in behalf of your school, club or unattached. Send in your entries now.

Oakland 1912 Club Now All Gone Ables, the Sole Survivor, Is Canned BRINGS OUT SOME

'Jumbo' Handed His Five-Day Notice by 'Rowdy' Elliott

The release of the hig Oakland southpas, harry Ables, which was exclusively attrounced in that nights sporting green, marks the passing of the last nember of the 1912 Oakland team which but Sharpe so successfully photed to a per nant and which Harry Wolverton, the present Sed boss, nelped build up. It is a sad commentary on basecall to see a once great macrine, which was judged the class of all the class only three years ago, smasned to smitherines in so short a while. The team to which Frank Leavitt and Jack Cook fell her finished in the cellar the following two years, while its failure to boost itself higher than fourth or fifth place this year has caused more dissatisfaction.

Ables will long be remembered by local fans as the one who virtually huried Oakland icto a pennant in 1912, when he gamely pitched the Oaks to a double to have one day before the close of the Pacinc Coast League race. Those two games boosted the Oaks from second to but one-half game shead of the Vernon Tigers, and when Sharpe's bunch took both games the next day the pennant was assured.

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Ables came to the Oukland club from
New York Americans in 1911 and pitched
his first game against the Seals, whom
he defeated by a 3 to 2 score, just atter
he had hopped off a train from the East.
His big drop, which was long a nightmare to Pacific Coast League batters,
was working in great shape and the Oak
infielders gathered around him on one
occasion while the game was in progress
to watch him stike out a batter
He has had tree years' experience in
professional ball, laving got his first
start with the San Antonio team of the
Texas League. He was born in Terrill,
Texas, which place he makes his home
when the baseball season is over. He is
30 years of age.

JAP WHESTLERS ARRIVE.

A party of noted Japanese witstiers, who are to participate in a tournament starting tomorrow night at Dreamland, arrived in port yesterday aboard the Shinvo Maru. Among those who arrived yesterday are numbered some of the foremost stars of Nippon and it is expected that their show here will prove of unusual attractiveness. Matches will continue for three nights until a champion is crowned. Thirty grapplers made up the party arriving here vesterday.



HARRY ABLES.

At Lincoln—Lincoln 5, St. Joseph 4 (first game): Lincoln 5, St. Joseph 1 (second game). At Wichita—Omaha 19, Wichita 2 At Topeka—Topeka 6, Sloux City 2. At Denver—Des Moines-Denver game postponed on account of rain.

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Tacoma 2, Seattle 1. VALLEJO PLANS BENEFIT. VALLEIO, Aug. 24. — Next Sunday a benefit baseball game will be staged at the Cycodrome between the All-Navv. and All-Vallejo nines. The proceeds will go to Fred Green, a former baseball star, who has been ill for some time past.

Fifty-Five Sign for Soccer at U. C.; Austin to

return of De Retchell, the rugged Alametal lightweight, to the ring after a long layoff. Joe meets Pete Francis, whose exerting tangles against Pete Rodger, the East Oakland mixer will long light of California team years of the East Oakland mixer will long light of California team years of the East Oakland mixer will long light of California team years of the East Oakland mixer will long light of California team years of the East Oakland mixer will long light of California team years of the East Oakland mixer will long light of California team years of the East Oakland mixer will long light of California team years of the East Oakland mixer will long light of California team years of the East Oakland mixer will long light of California team years of the East Oakland mixer will long the Captain Shafer of the Peterson of the Peterson to Whom he gave some 18 pounds, and has also fought a draw and lost a clees decision to Johnan Yunes, who meets Luscher in the main event.

The fans who like to see bankans yo at each other will have a treat in store for them when Jimmy Magill fought Jimmy Magil

Fifty-Five Sign for Soccer at U. C.; Austin to Return to Stanford; Kenny Hayes Out of Games and the standard of the standard o It is needless to mention the names of first licks, which team should forfeit the those who will wear the colors of Ala-game?

meda High. Otto Rittler has always been Ans.—As there was no umpire, no rules those who will wear the colors of Alames agreed coorse and a factor in the success of The Tribune Marathon races and if Alameda High doesn't come out with high borors it will not be bis fault. Coach Frank Boek at Oakland High is also priming several of his athletes for the race, and all in all, the high school followers will almost have a day of their own, for The Tribune Marathon will appear to them like an Alameda Count, athletic League meet, with the five rival high schools contesting.

St. Mary's College, Olympic Club, Calcdonian Chib and the Oakland T. M. C. A. have entered teams ranging from ten to forty men each. Oliver Millard, the 1914 victor, will asain fir the colors of the Post street institution, and so will Bobry Yught. Edgar Stout, Lloy Perkins, Wycoff and several other lesser luminaries. Harry Ladwig, Lee, Bennesson, Puqua and several other lesser luminaries. Harry Ladwig, Lee, Bennesson, Puqua and several other seven the content of the mark.

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OLYMPIC CLUB

ALAMEDA TOURNEY SPLENDID TENNIS

City Champions Are Defeated By the Team of Steele and Howard.

(By "SILLY FITZ.")

In a five set match which fairb bristied with sensational plays, Cleveland Steele and Colonel Howard were successful in doining the city champtons. Raiot, E. Parr and Nelson G. Welburn for the 1915 Alameda city doubles cham-Possing titles sunday upon the Boulehard courts in Lincoln park, by the scores of 4-6, 5-0, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Part and Welburn will next Sunday morning battle for the men's singles trampionship title In the doubles event Parr and Welin the doubles event Parr and Wei-burn got off to a good start and by neathy everying at the net captured the first set by 5-4. Steele and Howard hit their strue in the second set and fairly walked through their epigenents to the time of 6-0. Parr and Welburn rushed through things in the third set factoring in back-

6-0. Part and Welburn rushed through the court and net play and were successful in taking this set by 6-2.

Howard and Steele retailated in great fashion in the fourth set with Steela string in sensational fashion in overhead execution, while his partner was scoring with aces on his service. They took this set by 6-3.

In the fifth and deciding set Part and Welburn immediately sprang into the lead with 2-0. Both were going good though Welburn was showing signs of weakness and frequently netted into the net at critical times. At 4-1 they were sailing along in rest fashion and appeared well on their way to victory when steele and Howard braced and tied the score up to 4 all.

The minth game in this set saw the team of Part and Welburn somewhat ragged in their playing while their opponents were hitting the ball with great vigor and determination. Steele and Howard took this game, making it 5-4, after a desperate try by their opponents. In the tenth game it reached deuce eight times before Howard with a splendid serve to Part scored and won the set, 6-4.

It was an interesting match and the victors won on superior merit. This is their first win in their three rears

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Daily (Sundays Excepted) to September 18 ADVISSION \$1 Season Boxes, \$40. Single Daily Box Scats, 50c. Urst race starts at 2:15 p. m. Sharp,

In the 10th Rosu tear, inside of the limit for a finite of the

Breeders' Association

HELD AT ISLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-Red tape 1

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tant reative of President Wison and her

husband at the immigration station at Angel Island for several hours According

to the rule of the service, all alien pass-

liner at this port have to subject them-selves to a physical examination at the

immigration station, and so Joseph Johnston and his wife were taken to the

Johnston won a travel scholarship at

Trinity College, of Dubin University, which entitles him to a trip around the world. He and Mrs. Johnston, who before her marriage was named Wilson, have been touring the Orient and arrived here in the second cabin of the Shinyo Marriage was about detention

Maru yesterday. After a short detention by immigration authorities they were re-

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Alice Pearce of San Francisco, 24, died at the

County Hospital here yesterday as a re-sult of continual worry over the death of

her father, W. G. Stutz, who died at Redondo Beach recently. A week ago the woman took her husband's revolver and shot herself through the abdomen while

they were encamped alongside the road at Wheatland. The husband had tem-porarily left the camp wagon and she took advantage of the fact to attempt

She was rushed to the county hospital

here, and physicians say she would have had a chance for recovery but for the fact that she fought against hving, con-

tinually brooding over the death of her parent She charged that her stepmether

was endeavoring to get her father's property away from her. Her husband is Harry A. Pearce.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—Sold into merriage, although only 12 years old, little Lizzie Colcolla (Mrs. Petro Diasti)

was taken to the women's department of the police station by Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, head of the women's protective

GIRL OF TWELVE

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WOMAN'S DEATH

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ava enous this season. one or at Bar Harbor ith Mrs. John Jacob ving the part of "manecong others. A proper for Oakland women display models at the land in October. rices, is nesting three ostanes in the show. With her grace and perfect model. Other the Bar Harbor set ing the newest sports and millinery of the ason is arranged on the amateurs who emulate co turning slowly in hat dows.

Joseph Widener, of aic, who was in Califorfor the show, and the Carnegies, who are at or with their daughter. the Jacob Schiffs. "among those ts are

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N ADELUNG A BRIDE. mportant weddings of the pe that of Miss Marguerite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelurg. and Mr. Curtiss hour, son of Mr. and Mrs. piace at the home of the and annt. Dr and Mrs. Adelung, in Twenty-ninth will have a very beautiful ne attractive house, which orated. Lillies, hydranges blossoms in pastel shades and tall Bermuda lillies will are side of a wedding bower eremony will take place.

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slow, Miss Anna Easton and
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would find the position of the following the

best man. The young couple will spend a honeymoon in the south and later will establish their home at Salinas.

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

Invitations for the wedding of Miss Arvilla Ziegeniuss and Mr. John Newton Porter have been received by intimate friends of the two families. It will take place Thursday evening, September 2 at half past 7 o'clock at the Ziegenius, Am Leny Right Will and Wrs. John Short, in Telegraph avenue, and a limited number of guests will be present. Research will read the marriage service and the John will be attended by her sister. Miss Katherire Zeigenius, Wedding dinner will follow the ceremony.

Miss Daisy Polk who has been visiting den sireef since her return from Europe, Mrs. George Mrs. Ge

den street since her return from Europe, has gone to Burlingama and is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Willis Polk, for several months, Mrs. McNear gave an informal tea for Miss Polk during her stav in Oakland

AT MONTECITO CLUB. A merry Dutch party that enjoyed a dinner dance at the country club in Montecito Saturday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering. Miss Clarisse Lohse. Mr and Mrs. Christian De Guigne, Mr and Mrs. Walter Filer, Mr and Mrs. Roger Minton. Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas. Mr. Earl Graham and several others

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department. The girl Mrs. Baldwin says, was traded to Petro Desti by her mother in payment for rent.

RECEPTION AT EBELL

Visitors to the N.E. A. convention were guests at a reception given this gle of the girls who make their atternoon at the Ebell Cl.b in Harrison dresses we would not be planning to street. Mirs. Rate A. Bulkley was the presiding hosters, assisted by Mrs. J. Barker. Mrs. Scupham, Mrs. Edward Remillard, Mrs. A.L. Adams, Mrs. T. L. Barker. Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. V. H. Weilbye, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. W. H. Weilbye, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mrs. R. W. Kinney, Mrs. I. Y. Eccleston, Mrs. B. Ogden, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mrs. R. W. Kinney, Mrs. I. Y. Eccleston, Mrs. B. Walter Scott, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Miss Amanda Smitn, Wallace Everson, Miss Amanda Smitn, Wiss Janet Ha.smt and Miss Emita corponion was killed when their motorcycle collided with ? Southern Pacific

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Mr and Mrs. Happen Black are among guests at Tahoe Tayern, but will return to Cakland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Iames M. Swift, Irving Swift and Mrs. and Mrs. George Toy are among other guests at the Tayern this week.

Viss Helen Downey is with her brother-in-aw and sister, Mr, and Mrs. Baymond.

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A prominent writer so claims. Women a delicate organism and ir nine cases out of the neadestate of the neated to an abnormal condition of the system which expresses itself in the dashes, causing constant misery and as a result despondency. Lydia 1,377,420. Porteytile is third, with \$1,684,777,420. Porteytile is third, with \$1,081,140. Lindsay is fourth, with \$1,081,140. Lindsay is fourth with \$1,081,140. Lindsay is fourth, with \$1,081,140. Lindsay is fourth with \$1,081,140. Lindsay is fourth, with \$1,081,140. Li

Pretty and Ugly Women

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL) - 25, 1315, by Liban Russell)

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One abled aim I have in writing

these reflections to prove that

they can, whether they be plain or

pretty, still I wish mere beauty and the study of points were made

more an acknowledged and honor-

able art than it is, by all those

whom God has given eyes and an

intelligent brain.
It is not a sin and a folly to

long, as every woman longs at one

have or another in her his, to be lovely. She is so constituted and

her beauty is a glory to her.
We hear ugly women say, "God
made me so." Why not say that

as bables are born ignorant no one is ever to educate them because

After all what is vanity? If it

means only a wish to look one's

best, is it not another name for self-respect? And without it what

If it means inordinate self-adm!-

ration, very rare with women with

an occupation, it is less wicked than absurd. We are too timid of names, but it would be wise to ex-

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astringent wash has been pub-lished many times. It is used for coarse pores and oily skin. At

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put one and one-half ounces of cucumber juice, half fill the bottle

with elder-flower water, add one ounce of eau de cologne and shake

Take a half-pint bottle and in it

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MITTAN RESSETT

sible yesterday for the detention of a dis-O WOMAN can say, truthfully, that she does not care whether she is pret ty or not. Every woman in her heart of hearts does care. The immutable laws of her being have made physical attractiveness as much a natural glory to her as strength is

to 2 man Here I may be told that what I Here I may be told that what I am saying is superfluous, for perfect beauty has no need of art to enhance it, and that those who have been born with hard, or worse — perfectly uninteresting features do not want to be told that physical attractiveness is indispensable to them.

But it is especially to the plain and to the generally ill-favored that I address these words of adrice and warning And should beauty's self find a few useful hints avail herself of them.

I know there are people who look well anywhere and any how. No vulgarity, no carelessness of speech, dress or attitude seems able to remove them from their pedestal. But these rarely gifted persons are but the exceptions that prove the

Ar immense number of ill-tempered women are ill-tempered be-cause they are ugly. They are not conscious of it. Their friends do not understand and make no allowance. But heavy indeed is the burden upon these poor women and pernicious is its effect upon their moral characters very often.

An ugly child cares nothing for its ugliness. But when it grows older and perceives that it lacks comething which is prized and honored, is twitted with its deficiency and neglected through it, and is reminded of it every time it looks into the mirror, or into another prettier face, the constant disappointment begins to embitter the whole nature and generally creates a melancholy shyness.

When the desire to attract awakens with years, and the young girl finds her fairer friends pre-

well. Then add one ounce of simple tincture of benzoin, shake-lightly and fill with elder-dower Apply with soft sponge night and morning.

again: .

"elected" to the proudest office he ever held, according to Mrs. Herrison, He became a grandfather.

A telegram received by Mrs. Harrison amounced the birth of Miss Lucy Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jr., in Trenton, N. J. The former mayor is on a fishing trip in

California, and a telegram immediately was sent notifying him of his newest dis-

Heiress Quits Him Lee Paris Gets Divorce

Man Who Refused Friedman Treatment Wins Freedom in Seattle Court

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Rex Lee Paris, who in 1915 refused treatment for tuber-culosis by Dr. Friedrich Friedman, the Berlin Turtle serum" specialist, for which his wealth) father-in-law, Charles E. Fin-rer of Great Neck, L. I. offered to pay \$1,000,000, has obtained a divorce on the ground of describer, according to a talegram received here yesterday from Seattie by his father

"My son a divorce was obtained at Scattle, where he has been living for some time," said the father, John W. Paris, z real estate operator of Kiasena Para, Flushing, L. I., yesternay. "While my son was a victim of tuber-

culosis he went to Saranac Lake, in 1913. At that time he was not expected to live. treatment of Dr Friedman and cured himself by living in the open air.

RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Today he is completely restored to health. He will return here next week, I understand his former wife also is on the Facilic coast, but I do not know

the Pacific coast, but I do not know where."

The younger Paris was married to Miss Neva Estelle Finley in 1911. Two years later he developed symptoms of tuberculosis and went to a hospital at Saranac Lake for treatment. Soon after his life was despaired of. His wife was constantly at his bedside. His father-inlaw, then president of the Astra National Bank, made his famous \$1,000,000 offer to Dr. Friedman.

"I won't take Friedman. "I won't take Friedman's treatment, Fil cure myself," said Paris.

On his return from Saranac Lake the young husband went to the State of Washington. His wife did not accompany him. In the fall of 1814 he returned to his father's home in Flushing, healthy and vigorous. His wife, meanwhile, had returned to the home of her father in Great Neck.

PARTED FROM WiFE.

amine our bugbears before hand-ing them down to posterity. The cultivation of beauty, asthetic tests, sculpture, painting and music are regarded not as distinct trades, but as parts of a duty owed to our fellow creatures, and to the PARTED FROM WIFE. best that is in us.

"My wife and I have been separated for six months," said the huebend. "Til not tell why we separated. She is a good woman—an excellent woman." Mrs. Paris then was at the home of her father in Great Neck.

"My daughter is too ill to make a statement," her father said at that time. "She has suffered a breakdown."

A report circulated theo—that Mrs. Paris had contracted tuberculosis from her husband—could not be verified.

JOHN BARRETT SEES PEACE WELD CONTINENT

V. F .-- I have no printed instructions on how to comb the hair. If your face is slim, the hair SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—As the suest of honor 2t a dinner given by the Latin-American consuls at the St. Francis Hotel last night, John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, parted in the middle is usually more becoming. If your face is plump, the hair combed off the forehead is usually prettier.

director of the Pan-American Union, said:

"Around this table tonight is the mightlest potentiality in the world today. What you and I are trying to do today is to make all of America, and then the rest of the world, realize that God is to establish here that dominion of peace and order which will rule the world. "Do you realize that we twenty-one nations are entering today the greatest era of prosperty and development the world has ever known? Tonight we sit at a family party, and yet there are represented at this table fully 50,000,-people of Latin America; so if I represent the United States, there are represented here more than 160,000,000 of people.

The P. de Charrio, Consul-General of Costa Rica, presided.

"SHE MUST SPEND ALL SHE MAKES ON

Mrs Goodwin, and passed one night in jeil. The following morning the charge of larceny was dismissed.

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LONDON, Aug. 24.—Queen Alexandra visited the Nettel, hospital this aftervisited the Nettel, hospital thi Genevieve buys her Clothes ON CREDIT—her friends didn't know

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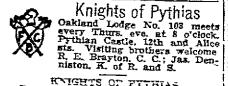
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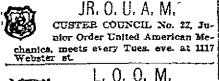


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rive this evening to attend the Uni-tarian conference at San Francisco, and who will be heard at a number of large meetings, has prepared a concise plan for his proposed inter-national peace league, the principal clause that would bind in his opin-ion, being one providing that any member going to war without first placing grisvances before the regular commission for arbitration would be assailed by every other power in the

LIKE LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Professor Taft's plan of governing nations is much like governing individuals, according to the description he gave of it last night in Portland, where he stopped en route to California. The former President was the speaker at the opening session of the Oregon-Washington Bar Associa-tion meeting, and incidentally refused to talk suffrage. His hotel was stormed by a delegation of suffragists under the leadership of Mrs. Lee Davenport of the Congressional Union. The women, arriving at the hotel, demanded an audience with the former President, who sent word that he had made no arrangements for a conference, but that he would see them if they would agree not to dis-cuss suffrage. This they refused

The former President will speak to the University of California stuto the University of California students Friday morning, sharing the platform with President George H Vincent of the University of Minnesota, and will later deliver a series of three lectures at the Greek Theater. The first will be Monday, August 30, the second Wednesday, September 1, and the third Friday, September 3. All will be on the topic "The Presidency—dis Duties, Powers, Limitations and Responsibilities." In the lectures, it is said, he will touch at length on the peace problem.

The addresses will be under the joint auspices of the University of California and the Pacific Theological Seminary. Former President Tart is here as a delegate from Yale to the Association of American Universities, and will also speak before the Enlisted Men's Club at the Exposition and at other affairs there.

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Business Picking Up; Jewelery Barometer

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- The fact that people are again buying jewelry was cited by T. L. Combs of Omaha, Nebraska, president of the American National Retail Jewelers' Association, n the opening session of its conven tion here as evidence that prosperity is returning. The convention will remain in session until Saturday. "The jewelry business is a good barometer," said Mr. Combs. "Peo-ple are now buying jewelry and there seems to be no tendency to hoard money. In the jewelry business the panicky war times are no more."

IAMES E. WHALEN DIES; PARALYSIS IS CAUSE

James El Whalen, a resident of Oak-land for the last thirty years, and a deputy in the office of County Auditor E. F. Garrison, died last night at the Providence hospital, where he had been taken last Sunday suffering from a stroke of parelysis. He did not regain consciousness and was surrounded by his close

and whole-heartedness making him fast friends among both young and old. In the home where he has spent so many years he will be most missed, while in his fraternal and business circles his loss will be keenly felt. For several years he has been in the Auditors' of-

Whelen was born in Tiffin, Ohio, about 52 years ago and is survived by reintives there, among them a sister, Mrs. Elisabeth Fingerbuth.
The funeral services will be held at the Garrison home, \$22 Peralta street, this week, under the auspices of the

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RUSHING AID TO

International League and Ar- Missourians Suffering for Food and Clothing; Little Rock Short of Gas.

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Ang. 24.—Two thousand residents of Valley Park Mo., made homeless Sunday when the thirty-five foot rise of the Meraman river flooded the town with ten to fif-

river flooded the town with ten to fit-teen feet of water, today faced a food and drinking water shortage which threatened to result disastrously. Twenty-five truck loads of food were rushed to the flood refugees from suburbs of St. Louis yesterday, but this was consumed before the night was over. A committee of St. Louis business was a parallel to the street was Louis business men are planning re-

The flood waters receded six feet last night. Valley Park was still without light last night and today the factories gave no hope of early re-employment of 1000 homeless and unemployed. unemployed men.

Two railroad bridges at Edwards-ville collapsed last night after with-standing the on-rushing flood of water for two days.

FACE GAS FAMILE

By Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 24.-Little Rock today faced its fourth gas famine this year as the result of a break in the main at Red river, pear Lewisville, caused by the high water. Local officials announced today that the supply of gas would be exhausted by noon tomorrow. The shortage also would affect Hot Springs, Pine Bluff and a number of other Arkansas towns.
About 4000 residents of Newport

and vicinity are crowded into two local hotels, the courthouse, the Iron Mountain railroad depot and a few homes into which the water did not

rise. _ The steamboats Mary C. Luczs and Muskoges continue to bring in refu-goes from the flooded districts. 5000 MAROONED.

Five thousand people in the town of Newport, Ark, last night were marooned by the flood waters of White river. According to a telephone message received here the populate is in desparate siralia. Eight persons are reported to have lost their lives. The town is inundated to a depth ranging from five to twelve feet and most of the population has sought refuge in the upper floors of the hotels and the court-

Because of recent heavy rains the river rose to such an extent that all the levees protecting the town gave way early today, letting loose one of the most disastrous floods in the history of the community. Two steam-boats continued making trips up and down the river in the vicinity of New-port and succeeded in rescuing a number of families from the roofs of houses, whither they had gone to escape the flood. Finally the flood became too great and the boats had to withdraw.

WIRE ONLY COMMUNICATION. All means of communication with the town, save the telephone wire, has been destroyed and it was feared last night that even before morning the telephone wire would be gone. Several passenger trains are stalled at Newport. With food and water supplies all but exhausted and with many refugees in the town from other points along the river the situation was rule which authorities here con-

WATER SUPPLY RUSHED.

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 24 .-- An dequate water supply, the city's most pressing need since the tropical storm week ago, will be obtained by tonight and trains will be runging into the city within two weeks, were cheering announcements made yes-terday by those directing the work of restoring order in the storm-swept district.

Repairs in two water mains, the submerged main across the bay and the pipe line across the damaged causeway to the mainland, are being rushed with the possibility that con-nections will be made by tonight. It has now been seven days since water flowed through the city sewers, but every precaution has been taken by the health authorities to prevent dis-

TRAFFIC DELAYED.

EL PASO, Texas, cloudburst yesterday tors out two miles of track on the El Paso and Southwestern railroad at Corona, N. M. The westbound Californian and the eastbound Golden State ilmited of the Rock Island route were caught on either side of the washout. Traffic will be delayed twelve to twentyfour hours, according to railroad officials here.

Eastern Kodak Co. Is Monopoly, Judge Says

dence hospitel, where he had been taken last Sunday suffering from a stroke of paralysis. He did not regain consciousness and was surrounded by his close triends when he passed away.

For fifteen years Whalen made his home with Auditor Garrison and family, where he was virtually accepted as a member of the family, his congeniality and whole-heartedness making him fast friends among both young and old. In the home what he has sheet an many for the November term.

Thin Folks Who Would Increase Weight

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS EASY TO FOLLOW,

Whalea was born in Tiffin, Ohio, about 12 years ago and is survived by relatives there, among them a sister, Mrs. This is mere the Garrison home, 322 Persita street, this week, under the surpices of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Order of Railway Conductors and the Order of Railway Conductors and the Doral lodge of Elks, in which organizations he was a highly respected member.

DATE SET FOR MINERS'

MURDER CASE MOTION

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 21.—Judge Neil F. Graham, in the district own race, designated September 1 as the date for arguments on a motion to separate the murter cases against E. L. Dorle, W. T. Hickey, John O'Connor, Jack Cassidy and Joe Potestio. A new date for trial will be set after the court rules on the motion.

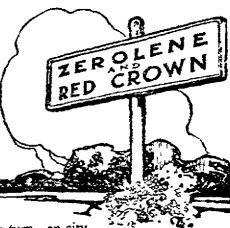
The cases originally were set for trial yeareday, and the five defendants were to be fried together. The systemace motion was filed by counsel for the United Mine Workers of America.

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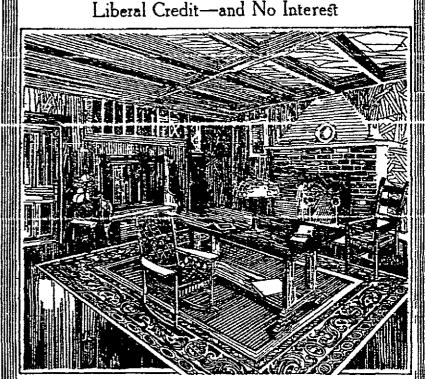




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